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TEN PAGES.

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SEIBERT HOUSE WAS RANSACKED

Vernon Avenue Residence Looted in Family's Absence.

LIGHTED FROM TOP TO BOTTOM

NEIGHBORS THOUGHT THE OCCUPANTS HAD RETURNED.

So Did Adam Faust, the Caretaker, Who Found Everything in Disorder—Valises Scattered in Vacant Lots Furnish Principal Clew.

Discovery was made Saturday morning that the residence of Excise Commissioner James M. Seibert, at 5193 Vernon avenue, had been entered by burglars and ransacked from top to bottom, the family being absent.

Mr. Seibert and his family are in New York. Before he went away Mr. Seibert engaged Adam Faust as caretaker for his house.

Last Friday night at 12 o'clock Faust passed by the house, he says, and saw that it was brilliantly lighted, even to the attic. He supposed that Mr. Seibert's family had returned on an evening train and were engaged in setting the house to rights before retiring.

Faust, desiring to see Mr. Seibert on business, returned to the residence early Saturday morning and was surprised to find no one at home.

He entered the house and was still more surprised to find everything topsy-turvy. From cellar to attic the furniture had been moved about, drawers had been opened and their contents strewn upon the floors, and even the library books had been taken from the shelves and thrown about.

NEIGHBORS HEARD NOISE.

The next-door neighbors, being questioned as to suspicious signs in the Seibert home, remembered that during Friday night they had heard a good deal of noise in the house and had remarked concerning it. They, like the caretaker, supposed that the Seiberts had returned.

A woman who lives on Wells avenue, near the Suburban tracks, saw Saturday morning several valises in a vacant lot adjoining her house. She went out and found that they were empty. One of them bore the name "J. M. Seibert."

In the absence of the Seiberts it is impossible to estimate the amount of goods stolen from the house.

The police are working on the clews furnished, particularly the one in which the empty valises figure.

MANILA GAMBLER A QUITTER

United States Supreme Court May Pass on His Debts Incurred at Monte.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29.—The fame of Ramon Gomez Ricoy as a gambler has for years been heralded throughout the Philippine archipelago. One night Ricoy played monte with Lucio Angeles and not only lost his cash, but signed I O Us for 39,000 pesos. When Angeles sought to collect on the paper Ricoy repudiated the obligations. He was arrested on a warrant alleging embezzlement.

The trial of Ricoy interested all Manila. The court dismissed him, holding that no one could compel Ricoy to pay his gambling debts. Twice more was he arrested, and his lawyer drew a brief tending to show that an appeal to the Supreme Court of the United States should be granted in case the Supreme Court of the Philippines renders an opinion adverse to Ricoy.

NICOLAUS ON WAY HOME

Millionaire Brewer, Indicted for Bribery, Will Arrive in New York Wednesday.

Henry Nicolaus, the well-known St. Louis brewer, indicted for bribery, is expected to arrive in New York from Germany on the Kron-Prinz Wilhelm on Wednesday, according to his attorney, former Gov. Chas. P. Johnson. Adolphus Busch, his bondsman in the sum of $50,000 for his appearance for trial here, is supposed to be on the steamer with him.

If he leaves New York Saturday morning he will arrive in St. Louis in time for the trial, which is set for Tuesday.

It is charged that Nicolaus, as director of the Suburban Railway, signed the notes on which the $135,000 used to bribe the members of the old Council and House to pass the Suburban bill was raised. The defense of Mr. Nicolaus will be, it is said, that he did not know for what purpose the money was to be used.

CHEAP AT TEN THOUSAND

New York Judge Thinks That Amount Small Enough for Weddings or Polo.

NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—It is rather pleasant to be rich, especially if you are young and get your money through orders of New York judges.

Pretty little Miss Bell, a daughter of James Gordon Bennett's only sister, was married last week in Paris. She wanted a new dress and a few other trifles, so she asked a New York court to direct her guardian to give her $10,000.

The court said that was little enough to spend on her wedding and granted the prayer.

Francis Skiddy Von Staade, 18 years old, according to a report which is to be submitted to Surrogate Fitzgerald, needs $10,000 a year to keep a stable of polo ponies and to maintain his proper position in society.

There is plenty of money to supply this income for that, for Mr. Von Staade's grandmother left $1,000,000 in trust for him. His trust estate produced $41,000 a year. The application for an allowance was made Von Staade's father.

...on is going to enter H... and this ... of polo ...

FAMOUS NOVELIST ZOLA FOUND DEAD IN HIS HOUSE

Champion of Capt. Dreyfus snd the Man Who Forced the French Government to Grant a Revision of the Case.

DIED OF ASPHYXIATION BY FUMES FROM COAL STOVE

EMILE ZOLA.

PARIS, Sept. 29.—Emile Zola, the eminent novelist and champion of Capt. Dreyfus, was today found dead in his house from asphyxiation by fumes from a coal stove.

Zola returned to his Paris home from his country house at Medan and owing to a sudden spell of cold weather here, he ordered the heating stove in his bedroom lighted. The stove burned badly, but Zola and his wife retired at 10 o'clock last night and the servants, not hearing any movement in the apartment this morning, entered the bedroom at 9:30 and found Mme. Zola lying on the bed, inanimate. Zola was lying half out of bed, with his head and shoulders on the floor and his legs on the bed. Doctors were summoned but they failed to return Zola to life. After prolonged efforts they resuscitated Mme. Zola.

A rumor suggesting suicide from poison was based on the fact that ejections supposed to have come from his stomach were found on the floor, but the doctors say they came from Zola's dog, which was in the bedroom and which did not suffer from asphyxiation.

Zola dined with a good appetite yesterday evening and the servants of the household ate of the same dishes. Nothing unusual was heard in the bedroom during the night.

Some workmen arrived at the Zola residence at 9:30 this morning in order to make certain repairs in Zola's bedroom, but the servants, having already become alarmed at hearing no sound from the room, decided to enter, and burst the door open. A slight odor of carbonic gas was at once noticed and the bodies of the novelist and his wife were found in the positions already described.

Zola had evidently been awakened by a choking sensation, tried to rise, but was overcome by the fumes, which apparently escaped from the defective stove. The windows were immediately opened, doctors and a commissary of police were summoned, and the utmost efforts were made to revive the novelist and his wife, but the former was dead.

Mme. Zola regained consciousness about noon. She now lies in a state of complete prostration. An improvement in her condition is anxiously awaited in order to obtain further light on the occurrence.

A druggist, who was the first to arrive at the house in order to attend Zola and his wife, said: "When I entered the bedroom M. Zola was partly lying on the floor. No special odor likely to cause asphyxiation was then distinguishable. The two victims, moreover, did not present exclusive symptoms of asphyxiation. Their faces were contorted and their lips were bloodless, but not violet colored."

CHAMPION OF DREYFUS.

Zola had won fame by his writings before the advent of the Dreyfus case, but as the champion of the condemned and exiled French officer he attracted the attention of the world and forced the French government to reopen the case and grant Dreyfus a new trial.

Dreyfus, on Devil's Island, condemned to a life of solitary confinement for a crime he did not commit, excited the sympathy of Zola. He became active in the agitation for the revision of the sentence under which the military court degraded the artillery captain, he maintained vigorously in the newspapers a campaign of accusation against members of the general staff of the French army, accusing them of being traitors, of concocting a conspiracy to rid the staff of Dreyfus for the single reason that he was a Jew.

"I ACCUSE," SAID ZOLA.

He printed in l'Aurore a letter which electrified France. It was an indictment of the general staff in a series of terse sentences. Each sentence began with the words "J accuse" (I accuse) and each sentence accused specifically a man whose name was given of an act in the conspiracy. The sum of the indictment was startling. The agitation increased at once and the government was compelled to recall Dreyfus for a new trial.

Dreyfus was not declared innocent at the trial, but was pardoned at its conclusion and Zola was placed upon trial for his attacks upon the army. He was charged with a species of treason and was condemned to a month's imprisonment and a fine of 3000 francs, but the verdict was quashed by the court of appeals in the meantime he was expelled from the Legion of Honor.

He fled from France when the verdict was rendered and remained in Belgium until the verdict had been quashed.

THE TRIAL OF ZOLA.

The trial of Zola was the most remarkable scene ever witnessed even in a French court, where the procedure is unlike that of the tribunals of any other civilized land.

RUNAWAY AUTO HIT A BRIDGE

Messrs. Prim and Stannard Were in the Car.

PRIMM. CHAUFFEUR. JUMPED

LANDED AGAINST A TELEGRAPH POLE AND BARBED WIRE FENCE

Stannard Was Thrown Up in the Air and Landed on Soft Ground—Accident Was at Foot of Steep Hill Near Manchester.

An automobile over which its chauffeur, Samuel Primm of Belleville, had lost control dashed backwards at a speed of 25 miles an hour for 50 yards down a steep hill near Manchester, St. Louis County, Sunday afternoon, ending its wild flight by crashing with a thunderous report against one of the stone abutments of a small bridge.

Primm leaped from the runaway car a fraction of a second before the collision.

He struck against a telegraph pole and a barb wire fence aand received painful injuries. His upper lip was split and his face severely gashed.

A young St. Louisan named Stannard who was riding with Primm remained in the machine until it struck the bridge. He was thrown in the air by the violence of the collision, but alighted on soft ground. His clothing was torn, but he was not injured.

The accident was witnessed by 15 members of the St. Louis Automobile Club. They declare that Messrs. Primm and Stannard were fortunate in escaping with their lives.

Alongside the roadway close to the bridge is an embankment 30 feet deep leading to a creek with rocky banks. Had the machine struck the abutment a few inches farther to one side, its occupants would have been spilled over the embankment and the eight-horse-power car would have fallen on top of them.

The club had planned an endurance test, and eleven machines were entered. The trip was to Manchester Mills, a picnic grounds a half mile west of the village of Manchester. Harry Turner led off with his gasoline touring car at 11:30 o'clock. The main test consisted in climbing a hill just beyond Manchester leading to the picnic grounds. It is about 60 yards long and has an elevation of 33 per cent. The hill is well known to cyclists, medals having been offered in former years to the wheelman who climbed it. Mr. Turner managed to reach the summit of the hill successfully at 12:30 o'clock. Nearly all the others followed suit.

Primm had scorched up almost to the summit in a steam touring car when his steam became exhausted. He stopped the machine and threw the reverse lever.

In some manner the lever slipped back to a forward position and the machine started down hill at full speed.

"I grabbed the steering wheel," said Mr. Primm Monday morning, "and tried to steer the thing by looking around. But it soon got going too fast to manage. I told Stannard to keep his seat and he kept it; all happened in a second almost. The machine brushed against a couple of telegraph poles and I saw we were going to hit the bridge and maybe slide off down the embankment. So after we hit the telegraph poles, I jumped. I hit against a post and barb wire fence all at once. The barb wire cut my lip like a knife. Stannard stayed in the machine and was tossed up in the air. I'm glad I got out alive. I'll just charge it up to experience and let it go at that."

The machine traveled back into St. Louis as well as it went out. It belongs to Mr. Turner.

Those in the party were Bert Walker, Sidney Walker, Allen West, Stuart Stickney, Albert Niedringhaus, Mark Ewing, Lewis Roger Whitman, Dorsey ... Dyke, Hunt Turner, H. S. Turner, Walter McKittrick.

DIAMONDS WORTH $1500 WERE STOLEN

Afterward Found in Room of Hotel Berlin Negro Porter.

ARE MRS. J. O. CAMPBELL'S

PROPERTY OF WIFE OF PROMINENT RAILROAD MAN.

Mrs. Campbell Left Her Room for a Short Time Sunday Night and Missed the Gems on Her Return—Sergeant Sullivan Arrests the Porter.

Mrs. J. Q. Campbell of Springfield, Mo., was robbed of a chamois bag containing $1500 worth of diamonds, while she was stopping at the Hotel Berlin, Taylor and Berlin avenues, Sunday night.

Henry Harris Green, a colored porter, was arrested Monday morning by Sergt. Sullivan of the Eighth district, and when the negro's room was searched the missing gems were found. Harris was locked up pending the issuance of a warrant, which will be applied for.

Mrs. Campbell is the wife of a high official of the St. Louis & San Francisco Railway Co., and was stopping in this city for only a day of rest before continuing a journey from an eastern point to her home in Springfield. When she left her room for a short time she placed her jewelry in a little sack, but when she looked for it she was unable to find it.

She could not recall where she had placed it, and thought possibly she had dropped it while walking from her apartment, but a thorough search of the house failed to reveal its hiding place. Becoming alarmed, Mrs. Campbell finally reported the matter to the police, and Sergt. Sullivan was detailed on the case.

He looked about the premises and at last arrested Harris. The negro protested his innocence, but the officer insisted upon searching the porter's room. In a few moments the diamonds were located and identified by Mrs. Campbell as her property.

Harris was taken to the police station and a warrent will be requested Monday afternoon. The diamonds were returned to Mrs. Campbell.

CALL MONEY IS 35 PER CENT

The Highest Figure Quoted This Year Ruled in Wall Street Monday.

NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—At the close of today's stock market call money was quoted at 35 per cent. This is the highest figure reached for call money this year.

ALGER ACCEPTS SENATORSHIP

Former Secretary of War Accepts Appointment to Vacancy Caused by McMillan's Death.

DETROIT, Mich., Sept. 29.—Gen. R. A. Alger, former secretary of war, today formally accepted Gov. Bliss' tender of the ad interim appointment as United States senator. He sent the following telegram to Gov. Bliss:

"Gov. A. T. Bliss, Saginaw, Mich.: I duly received your telegram of the 2th inst., tendering me the appointment of United States senator to succeed the late Senator McMillan. With a deep sense of the responsibility and the honor, I accept the appointment with many thanks.

"R. A. ALGER."

IS YOUR FURNACE WORKING?

Cooler Weather Is Promised by Dr. Hyatt for Tonight and Tomorrow—Possible Showers.

Dr. Hyatt, having given St. Louis three days of perfect sunshine, goes back to the dark ages Monday with a prediction of showers for Monday night or Tuesday.

"The showers may come tonight," he said, "and be all over by Tuesday morning, so that Tuesday may be another fine day. It will be a little cooler than today, which began business at 58 degrees."

Dr. Hyatt's prediction of cooler weather is based upon a high barometer coming in from the Rocky mountains and the North Pacific slope. Frosts have visited Washington, Wyoming, Utah and Nevada. There have been heavy rains in New York, and through all the southern and Atlantic coast states more or less downpour.

ELOPERS MADE HIM WEALTHY

Cab Driver Was Feed Into a Fortune When Camden, N. J. Was a Gretna Green.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 29.—Christopher Geist, who died in Camden today, leaving more than $50,000, owed his fortune to the fact that many persons ran away to get married.

When Camden was Philadelphia's Gretna Green elopements were a source of profit, not only to clergymen, but to cab drivers as well, and it was in those days that Geist flourished as one of the latter guild.

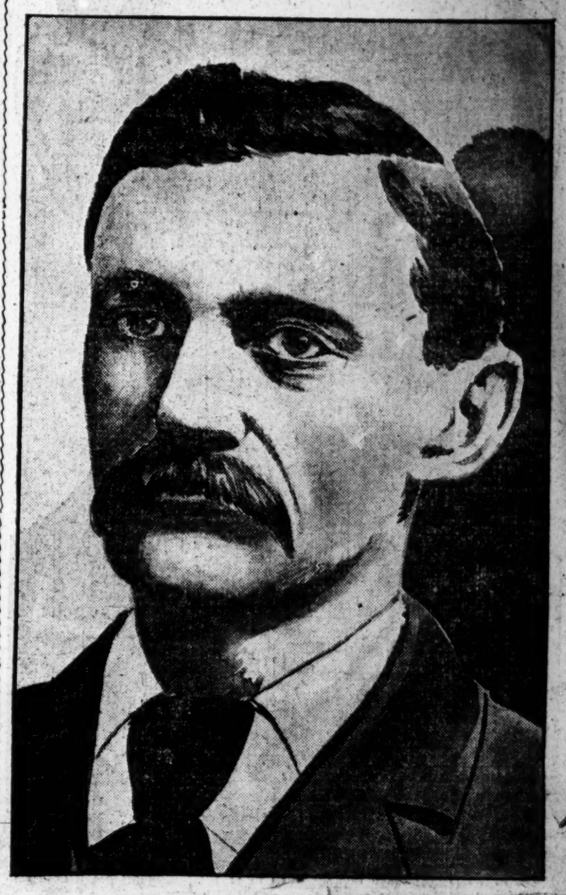
No marriage licenses were required in the city across the river then, and eloping couples not only from Philadelphia, but from many other cities, went there to have the knot tied. An army of hackmen was always in waiting at the ferry to receive the lovers.

In many cases the hackman had an understanding with certain of the ministers, by which they received a fee for driving strangers to them, and, of course, always came in for a liberal fare from the happy bridegroom.

Geist came near dying about 25 years ago. At that time he was attacked with smallpox. The body was prepared for burial and was about to be placed in the casket when Geist revived. ... family will not bury the body this time ... all prob... if his "coming to" ha... the right ...

SNYDER NOW ON TRIAL ON THE MAIN CHARGE

HE WILL TELL THE JURY HOW BUNCHES OF $1000 BILLS PASSED CENTRAL TRACTION BILL



J. G. Brinkmeyer, Ex-Councilman, Important Witness for the State in the Snyder Trial.

ARRESTED FOR ALLEGED MURDER

Two Men Captured on Iron Mountain Train.

KILLING AT BONNE TERRE

DRINKING BOUT OF HUNGARIANS ENDED IN A FIGHT.

Ran Kowalus Was Stabbed in the Neck and the Niebeker Brothers Fled Toward St. Louis on a Train—Scratch Gave Them Away.

Henry and John Niebeker were arrested on board the Beaumont accommodation train of the Iron Mountain Railroad by Officers John W. Murphy and Dunn early Monday morning, and locked up in the Carondelet police station on a charge of murder.

They were arrested at the instance of the Bonne Terre, Mo., authorities, who telegraphed the St. Louis police that they were supposed to have headed this way. They are wanted there for the alleged murder of Ran Kowalus Sunday night. They were detected among the other passengers because of a fresh scratch on the cheek of one of the men.

Kowalus was killed while attending a drinking party at the home of John Patriarch, where a number of Hungarians had gathered for the purpose of having a good time. The men had a keg of beer and all of them became more or less intoxicated.

It is said that there had been ill-feeling for some time between John and Henry Niebeker, who were of the party, and Kowalus, over a board bill, and after the men were deep in their cups the old story was dragged up again. Kowalus accused John Niebeker, with whom he boarded four months, of overcharging him. There was a dispute and blows were struck.

It is reported that Mrs. Patriarch slapped Niebeker's face and was struck in return. A riot immediately followed and Kowalus was stabbed to death. The Niebekers fled and boarded an Iron Mountain train for this city. At Robert avenue the St. Louis officers caught them. They deny that they used knives and claim that they simply defended themselves.

The men will be sent back to Bonne Terre.

COURTING BY "WORKING CARDS"

The Girl Clerks of St. Paul Keep Company With Union Men Only.

ST. PAUL, Sept. 29.—The Young Women Clerks' Union have completed arrangements for the organization of a girls' league in which every member will pledge herself to marry none but a union man, and to refuse absolutely to receive attentions from any but men with the "cards." The promoters of the new organization are all firm believers in unionism, and will do all they can to further the cause. The members will be single ... who are willing to marry if they ... the right man.

CHINESE LEPER BEFORE PHYSICIANS

Examination Today to See If Cure Has Been Effected.

NO VISIBLE SYMPTOMS NOW

MICROSCOPIC TEST OF THE PATIENT'S SKIN.

Committee of Doctors Will Try to Determine If Dong Gong Has Been as Successfully Treated as Some Cases in England.

Dong Gong, the Chinese patient who has been confined in an isolation cottage at Quarantine for a year past, suffering from leprosy, was brought to the old City Hall in a city ambulance Monday morning, and will be examined by a committee of physicians, who will decide whether or not he has been cured.

Dr. Martin C. Woodruff, superintendent of Quarantine, reported four months ago that Dong Gong had no further visible symptoms of the disease. Last week he recommended that he be released.

The committee which will examine the patient is headed by Dr. G. A. Jordan, chief dispensary physician, and includes Dr. M. F. Engman, who first discovered the case at the St. Louis Polyclinic. Several of the physicians who originally diagnosed the case will assist. The test will be made microscopically on sections of the patient's skin.

When Dong Gong went to quarantine, needles and hot irons could inflict no pain on parts of the skin of his legs and body. Now feeling has returned to these "anesthetic areas."

The treatment which Dong Gong has received at quarantine has consisted of chaulmoogra oil, an Indian drug, with plentiful rations of fresh air and pork chops.

Contrary to the general impression that leprosy is incurable, Dr. Woodruff has cited authorities to show that cases have been cured in England by the same treatment which he has administered to the stricken Chinaman.

Whatever the verdict in Dong's case, he will have to return to quarantine. If the verdict is favorable he will be fumigated and released.

FIVE HUNDRED LIVES LOST.

Typhoon and Tidal Wave Sweep Over the Coast of Japan.

YOKAHAMA, Japan, Sept. 29.—During the typhoon today a tidal wave swept the Odawara district, near here, and overwhelmed many houses. Five hundred persons are reported to have been drowned.

The Japanese battleship Shikishima is ashore at Yokosuta, 15 miles from Yokohama. It is expected she will be refloated with slight damage.

TODAY'S DELMAR SCRATCHES.

DELMAR RACETRACK, St. Louis, Sept. 29.—Scratches for Delmar entries follows:

Third race—[illegible]

Sixth race—[illegible]

Peter Pan ...

Jud... n... an... to... in... Ch...

DEFEN...

Prompt... Ryan rec... and anno... the specia... fendant's ... for a sep... whether o... has barred... charge of ...

Judge Ry... of time he... authorities... plea, but t... dictment t... Missouri, a... under the l... to nonreside... upon the stat...

SNYL...

This ruling... proceed to tri... bribery, it be... in offer to c... course of the... been a residen... of time since... for the statute... bar to prosecu...

Circuit Attor... that the defend... bar. Attorney... ception, stating... had been arraig...

The ... said ... arraigned, said ... th ... forwa... that ... would ... ind...

"... indicts... clerk ... in front ...

After th... asked the ...

"The defe... plea," said ... his plea in bar ... the general ... jury."

"That plea ... the court. "How ...

Again Snyder ... in bar, and the ... and said:

"Enter for the ... guilty, and let the ...

THE MOR...

The courtroom ... Judge Ryan called ... but it very quick... seats were all t... were standing.

Snyder sat imm... sel. Morton Jourdan ... naries he was inter... his brow was pucke... court opened.

Besides attorney's ... ense, ex-Gov. Cha... J. Rowe, John A ... Faumtleroy and C... side the railing.

The crowd in th... composed chiefly ...

BUTLER ...

Edward Bu... minutes soon ... and stood in ... man called ... gether. And ... Cardwell of ... charged the De... with accepting ...

Marion Jourdan ... called, called ... filed by this defe...

"We will hear ... for trial first." ...

Both sides ... long lists of wit... fense were called. ... names were recorded ... for the defense are ...

J. W. McCurdy, Ch... Adams, J. C. James, ... Morton Wollman, J. ... C. Bell, T. A. Snyder, ... John J. Green, John G. ... per, F. P. D. Sebree, ... F. Richardson, F. C. White, ... Mrs. Belle Ritchie, R. A. ... Yeager, C. J. Hill, J. R. Dem... Kinley, E. F. Swinney, Church ... P. Major.

The witnesses for the state are ... lows:

F. G. Uthoff, George P. He... Dickmann, E. A. Meghee, ... Forman, president Fourth Nation... Alexander Konia, St. Nicholas ... Henry Gaus, Jr., Moses Greenwood, ... Tenbrook, J. G. Brinkmeyer, F. R. ... bon, George T. Mocker, Edwin E. ... Dr. William S. Woods, president ... National Bank of Commerce, Kansas ... Dr. Jones, Kansas City; F. E. Hatch, ... torney, Kansas City; G. M. ... banker, Kansas City; F. E. Marshall, ... liam H. Judy, Charles R. Graves, ... H. Martin, J. N. Judge, J. H. A...

THE DEMURRER ...

Judge H. S. Priest read ... which urged reasons why th... be thrown out of court. It w... the indictment was faulty ... charge an offense under the ... court and finally that the ... barred by the statute of ... made an elaborate argu... of the demurrer, in ... cited street ... ...

ROBERT M. SNYDER

He is 5 feet 8 inches in height.
He weighs from 145 to 150 pounds.
He has high cheekbones and a sallow complexion.
His eyes are brown and dreamy when in repose.
He has a drooping mustache, brown, tinged with gray.
His manner is suave but firm.
He has a pronounced chin, which transforms his face from that of a dreamer to a man of force and action.
He is between 45 and 50 years old.
His dresses in quiet taste, affecting black.
His forehead is high and narrow with temples of concave form.
His cheeks are hollow, accentuating the cheek bones.
His figure is slightly drooped yet alert.
His general appearance is that of a strong, reserved man, self-controlled, capable of influencing others by his poise and nervous vitality.

SYNOPSIS OF THE SNYDER CASE

The Snyder trial is the sole remnant left to justice of the greatest municipal scandal in the history of St. Louis—the Central Traction deal.

On April 18, 1898, immediately after the passage by the City Council of the Central Traction bill, the Post-Dispatch printed the facts relating to the distribution of $250,000 among members of the Council for their votes on the bill. These charges were generally published in St. Louis and throughout the United States, following the Post-Dispatch's expose.

Some of the councilmen whose votes for the Central Traction bill were purchased were Carroll, Gast, Gaus, Kratz, Brinkmeyer and Uthoff, who received not less than $10,000 each.

Uthoff will be the state's principal witness against Snyder. The story of the manner in which he was buncoed by the bill's promoter out of the $50,000 paid to him for his vote, of which he afterward recovered $5000, has been told in the Post-Dispatch.

The passage of the bill through the House of Delegates over the mayor's veto was effected quietly. The delegates who voted for the measure were: Madera, Schumacher, Bersch, Hartman, Gutke, Helms, Decker, Lehmann, E. E. Murrell and Robertson, all now under indictment for bribery and perjury in the Suburban and lighting deals; and Schuler, Judy, Wander, Sweeney, Hirth, Henning, Burke, King, Weeke, Willmore, Ritter, Debrodt, Schaefer, Watson and Wittenberg. Those who were bribed to vote for the bill received $8000 each. Those who did not vote for the bill were Pauley, Coudrey and Lloyd.

The facts in the possession of the Post-Dispatch were presented to the next grand jury which convened. Theodore C. Eggers was then circuit attorney. No indictments were returned.

When Circuit Attorney Folk commenced the investigation of the deal last winter, he found evidence in abundance, but the statute of limitations protected every man who had voted for the bill. All the councilmen who would have been amenable to prosecution at an earlier time had lived continuously in the state since the passage of the bill, and the period when it was possible to indict them had expired in April, 1901.

The only man whom it seemed possible to prosecute was Robert M. Snyder, promoter of the measure. He was indicted.

The statute of limitations, which has sheltered all the officials who took part in the deal, is the legal sanctuary in which Snyder's attorneys will try to shield him from prosecution.

Following is the law under which Snyder is being prosecuted:

STATUTE OF LIMITATIONS (from Revised Statutes of Missouri).—Sec. 2419. No person shall be tried, prosecuted or punished for any felony other than as specified in the next preceding section (crimes punishable by death or life imprisonment) unless an indictment for such offense be found within three years after the commission of the offense.

Sec. 2421. Nothing contained in the two preceding sections shall avail any person who shall flee from justice; AND IN ALL CASES, THE TIME DURING WHICH ANY DEFENDANT SHALL NOT HAVE BEEN AN INHABITANT OF OR USUALLY RESIDENT WITHIN THIS STATE SHALL NOT CONSTITUTE ANY PART OF THE LIMITATION PRESCRIBED IN THE PRECEDING SECTIONS.

The law is plain. If Snyder, at the time of his indictment, had lived in Missouri for a period amounting to three years since the date of the bill's passage, he cannot be prosecuted for his part in the transaction.

If he had lived outside of the state for so long a time as to reduce his term of residence in the state to less than three years, prosecution is possible.

This resolves the question into one of fact. The defense is confident of proving residence in the state, namely at Kansas City.

Mr. Folk, on the other hand, is confident of proving that Snyder has been a resident of New York City during the greater of the four years which passed between the crime and the indictment.

The punishment for the crime with which Snyder is charged is imprisonment in the penitentiary for a term not exceeding seven years.

The attorneys who are conducting the defense of Snyder are Fred W. Lehmann, Judge Wilbur F. Boyle, Judge H. S. Priest, Morton Jourdan and Maj. William Warner.

The prosecution, as in the previous boodle cases, will be conducted by Circuit Attorney Folk and his assistants, C. Orrick Bishop, W. S. Hancock and A. C. Maroney. F. A. Lord, assistant district attorney of New York City, was in St. Louis Sunday in consultation with Mr. Folk.

ILL HEALTH MADE HER DESPONDENT

MRS. COTTRELL FOUND DYING IN HER BED MONDAY MORNING.

Mrs. Annie Cottrell, aged 34, was found lying in her room at 807 South Eighteenth street Monday morning by her brother-in-law, Edward Cotrell. An empty carbolic acid bottle and a bottle which had contained chloroform were on the bed. The landlady, Mrs. Therese Sauerberger, called the woman's husband, Joseph Cotrell, a painter, and tried to get an ambulance from St. Mary's Infirmary, a few blocks away. They did not succeed in this, but got an ambulance from the City Hospital. The woman died soon after reaching the hospital.

The woman's husband said that she had been in bad health for several months, but he was unwilling to believe that she had intentionally ended her life. He said that she asked him to call Father Riley of Holy Angels' Church to see her, and that he had intended to visit the priest in the afternoon.

Woman Sues Transit Company.

Mary Craden filed suit for $15,000 damages against the St. Louis Transit Co. Monday afternoon.

She was injured in an accident on the Cass avenue line Sept. 14 last. She says that her left arm, hip, chest, back and head were severely injured and that she suffered internal hurts.

MISS GOULD WENT DRIVING

Spent Part of the Morning Seeing City.

VISITED THE MISSES WARNER

YESTERDAY SHE ATTENDED TWO CHURCH SERVICES.

Great Preparations Being Made for the Reception at Southern Tomorrow Night in Miss Gould's Honor.

BY ROSE MARION.

Sunday was church day for the guest that is ours—Miss Helen Gould. She went to church both in the morning and evening, and would likely have gone in the afternoon had there been service—so stated one of her party Monday morning.

During the day she spent much of her time speaking over the telephone to the various branches of the Y. M. C. A. and other religious organizations in which she is interested.

In the morning she attended services at the Lindell Avenue Methodist Church, where she heard a sermon by Doctor Daniel Dorchester, Jr. In the evening she went to the Grand Avenue Presbyterian Church.

Despite the time which Miss Gould devoted to religion Sunday was not with her a day of rest. She had many visitors.

MANY ASKED FOR HER.

An extra force was necessary at the Grand Avenue Hotel Sunday, at which Miss Gould is stopping, to answer the curious by telephone. One wanted to know the length of her stay in the city, another desired to be informed upon the day she would leave the city. The rest just wanted to know anything that would be told them plus considerably more.

None of the curious were to be permitted to see Miss Gould, but it was necessary for her to know of each call and that in itself took much of her time.

Monday morning she arose at the usual time and breakfasted with her party. About 9:45 o'clock she went for a drive about the city. She was accompanied by her secretary. For the drive she wore a street costume of black with a dark hat. At her belt was a chatelaine bag of gold beads. She looked healthy and happy, although she was late starting on her drive because of a number of callers that she received among them Charles G. Warner, vice-president of the Missouri Pacific Railway Co.

ALWAYS PUNCTUAL.

Punctuality is one of Miss Gould's principles and it is seldom that she keeps her carriage waiting as long as she did Monday morning—over a quarter of an hour.

During the morning she called upon the Misses Warner at 5206 Washington boulevard.

Much preparation is being made at the Southern Hotel for the banquet of Tuesday night at which Miss Gould will be the guest of honor notwithstanding all the governors that will be in the city. Flags of all nations, many colors and most designs are being used in making the decorations in connection with growing plants, wreaths and endless streamers of green.

CAMPBELL HAS LEFT CHICAGO

Seemed Surprised When Informed That Subpenas Had Been Issued for Him by the Grandjury.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CHICAGO, Sept. 29.—James Campbell, banker and broker, wanted in St. Louis to tell what he knows about two checks aggregating $47,500 which are connected with the boodle scandal there, has mysteriously disappeared from Chicago after remaining at the Auditorium Annex since Wednesday.

He left the hotel suddenly Sunday without saying where he was going. It is thought possible that he might have returned to St. Louis. He was accompanied by his wife.

Prior to his departure he was seen by the Post-Dispatch correspondent strolling about in the lobby of the Annex. He seemed to be surprised when informed that the grandjury at St. Louis had issued a subpena commanding him to bring into court checks for $47,500.

SECOND ANNUAL HORSE PARADE

Event Will Take Place Oct. 18 on Lindell Boulevard.

The entry blanks for the second annual horse parade will be issued Tuesday—tomorrow, and the work of cataloguing will begin at once.

The parade last year was one of the most attractive features of the season, and was instrumental in bringing about a sentiment in favor of handsome driveways, such as King's highway is intended to be.

This year the parade will take place Saturday afternoon, Oct. 18. The route will be along Lindell boulevard, King's highway and through Forest Park, and will end with a cavalry drill by mounted police.

The parade is a preliminary to the St. Louis horse show, which will be held the first week in November.

The committee of the parade association this year includes Edward Cornet, president of the Driving Club, Dr. Heine Marks, John R. Gentry, Robert Aull, Ralph Orthwein, Charles H. Turner, Louis Lemp, D. L. Parish, Louis Suelbrink, John S. Bratton, Merritt Marshall, Lyle Garrison, G. L. Crawford, James H. Bright, P. H. Callahan, T. W. McManus, A. C. Steuver, and other gentlemen who take an active interest in high-class horses and good roads.

Mrs. Brandon to Fight Divorce.

To resist a suit for divorce, Mrs. Sarah Nugent Brandon is expected to come from London, Ont., to St. Louis.

Mrs. Brandon's crossbill in answer to the suit of her husband, John A. Brandon, was filed Monday morning. Her side of the case will be heard Oct. 14.

Brandon's charge was desertion. Her reply alleges cruelty.

The couple were married June 22, 1898, in Belmont, Can., and separated in 1899. The husband's suit was filed Oct. 25, 1901.

E. Palmeyer Dead.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

ST. JACOB, Ill., Sept. 29.—Mr. E. Palmeyer, one of the best-known hotel men in southern Illinois, having been in business here for more than [illegible] years, died here yesterday [illegible] of 70 years.

SUCCESSOR TO J. B. BUTLER

GOV. DOCKERY CALLS SPECIAL ELECTION FOR SELECTING.

Gov. Dockery this morning issued at Jefferson City a proclamation calling a special election in the Twelfth congressional district, St. Louis, on Nov. 4 next, to elect a representative in Congress to succeed J. B. Butler, who was ousted.

The proclamation follows:

To the Secretary of State—Sir: I hereby call a special election to be held on Tuesday, Nov. 4, 1902, in the Twelfth congressional district of Missouri, as said district was constituted at the election held on Nov. 6, 1900, said special election being called to fill the vacancy in the Fifty-seventh Congress, caused by the action of the House of Representatives of said Congress declaring "that no valid election for representatives in Congress was held in the Twelfth congressional district of Missouri on the sixth day of November, 1900, and that the seat now held by the contestee (Hon. J. J. Butler) is hereby declared vacant. You will therefore issue writs of election, directed to the sheriff of the city of St. Louis. Respectfully,

"A. M. DOCKERY, Governor."

FINED FOR PLAYING BALL.

Principal of Divoll School Sued Pupil for Trespass.

James Johnson of 2840 Stoddard street, a youth who played ball in Divoll school yard Sunday, was fined $10 by Judge Tracy in the Dayton street police court Monday. Johnson was charged with trespass. Principal Frederick Woodruff of Divoll school was named as complainant in the police summons.

Johnson said he did not think it was any harm to use the public school yard as a playground.

FAMOUS NOVELISTS ZOLA FOUND DEAD IN HIS HOUSE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

The judge ruled that the witnesses would have to take the stand because they had been summoned, but if they did not care to testify that was their affair.

At intervals M. Zola would rise in the prisoner's dock and tell the judge what he thought of him. The judge would talk back and several brands of guards would make a bluff at bayoneting the audience.

Frequently during the trial witnesses spoke directly to the jury, a thing that could not happen in an American court. At the end of these harangues attorneys would thank their clients for their eloquent addresses to the jury.

Two hundred lawyers gathered at the door of the courtroom and made open sport of the judge. One of them was arrested, but his release was ordered at once.

The climax came when Zola arose and addressed a witness who was testifying. After telling the witness what he thought of him he turned to the jury and dramatically exclaimed that whatever his fate he would leave the name of Zola as a precious heritage to posterity. And the rabble yelled "Spit upon Zola!" while shouts of "long live the army!" were taken up by some of the crowd, "among whom were a number of actresses, who brought with them sandwiches and bottles of wine."

TO HIS CRITICS.

When he returned from exile he wrote:

"I cannot today say, but I will someday, what a sacrifice, what a bitterness this separation was. They forget that I am no controversialist, no politician, who draws advantage out of strife. I am a free writer, who has known only one passion in his life, that of truth, and has fought for it in every field. For nearly 40 years I have served my country with my pen, with all my will, with all my strength and in all sincerity. And I swear to you that it is a dreadful pain to go away in utter darkness, to see the lights of France fade away in the distance, when one has only desired her honor and her greatness as a doer of justice among the peoples. I, who have glorified her in more than 40 works, I whose life has been a long struggle to give honor to her name in the four corners of the world, I—was forced to go, to fly, with the mob of knaves and fools yelling slanders and insults at me.

"Those were terrible hours, from which my soul came steeled, invulnerable in future to unjust attacks. Can you conceive what a torment it was for me in the long months of banishment, to be stricken from the ranks of the living, to be daily expecting the awakening of justice, which every day was deferred?

"I would not wish the worst criminal to suffer as I did during those 11 months the pain which the news from France caused me every morning on foreign soil, where it was received with an echo of baseness and stupidity. One must have endured this pain for long solitary hours, one must have felt far away while the fatherland was going to ruin, in order to know what banishment means. The circumstances as I have kn[illegible]

he wrote a series of very vivid articles on Parisian life.

His first novel was "Contes a Ninon," which appeared in 1863. This was followed by several other impressive but broad pictures of the seamy side of French life. These won him recognition as a great and virile force in literature, but it was not until 1871 that his genius came to the fore.

In that year began the famous series of novels entitled "Les Rougon Macquart," the natural history of a family of the second empire. They were based on a theory that it is the duty of the modern novelist to depict human life, in all grades of society, exactly as it is, omitting and softening nothing, however repulsive. Zola carried out this theory so effectively that English translations of several of these are not allowed to be sold. One of the series, "L'Assommoir," portraying the evil consequences of drink, was dramatized by Charles Reade.

The later volumes of the series include "Nana," "Germival," "L'Oeuvre," "La Terre," "La Bete Humaine" and "L'Argent." The latter is a terribly vivid picture of the financial life of the French capital. In 1892 "Le Debacle" appeared. This was the account of the Franco-Prussian war and the fall of the second empire.

In 1888 Zola was made a chevalier of the Legion of Honor and in 1891 was elected president of the French Society of Men of Letters. His ambition to become a member of the French Academy was disappointed.

In 1894 was published "Lourdes," an account of the pilgrimages to that town. This was followed in 1896 by "Rome," an animated description of life in the Eternal City.

THE MAN ZOLA.

Zola was so much of a worshiper of that he submitted himself to the examination of a group of students of criminology, which included Lombroso, and permitted the publication of their report, con- Those who believe that I went away because I was afraid of imprisonment and to amuse myself with Jewish gold are miserable creatures for whom I have a little loathing and a great deal of pity."

WORK IN LITERATURE.

Emile Zola was a son of an Italian engineer, born in 1840. He first appeared as a man of letters in the Figaro, in which ceaing no unhappy fact. He was shown by the so-called scientists to be a degenerate, marked with many evil inheritances. His love of grandeur was oriental, his egotism monumental. Had he not been dominated by his love for literature he would have been an enormous power in any business to which he devoted himself.

He accumulated great wealth for an author, but in spite of his love for grandeur did not surround himself with the evidences of wealth. He was miserly and yet was one of the largest contributors to the Dreyfus defense fund.

DEATHS.

DUFFY—Monday, Sept. 29, at 7 a. m., Mrs Elizabeth Duffy (nee Mullery).
Due notice of funeral. Please omit flowers.

FISHER—At his residence, 3423 Washington avenue, Sept. 28, at 6:15 p. m., J. J. Fisher.
The funeral will take place on Tuesday, Sept. 30, at 2:30 p. m., to Bellefontaine Cemetery.

JOHNSON—Suddenly, on Sunday, Sept. 28, 1902, at 4:30 a. m., at the residence of her son, S. B. Force, in Jersey County, Illinois, Mrs. Elizabeth E. Johnson, aged 73 years, mother of S. F. and A. C. Johnson.
Funeral will take place Tuesday, Sept. 30, at 2 p. m., from the residence of Dr. G. A. Jordan, 4167 Olive street. Burial will be in Bellefontaine Cemetery. Interment private.

LEHR—On Tuesday, Sept. 23, 1902, after a short illness, Sophia Lehr (nee Wiethaupt), aged 23 years 11 months and 29 days, dearly beloved wife of Max Lehr.
Funeral will take place from the late family residence, 1325 Arsenal street, on Monday, Sept. 29, at 2 p. m. Friends and relatives are invited to attend.
Kennedy (Ill.) papers please copy.

MEYER—On Monday, at 1 a. m., at the home of his daughter, Mrs. W. B. Goulding, 1737 Missouri avenue, after a brief illness, John J. Meyer, beloved husband of Ursula Meyer (nee Haefele), father of John J. Jr., George W., H. F., C. F., W. G. and Mrs. W. B. Goulding and Mrs. B. W. Moore, aged 70 years 10 months and 2 days.
Funeral from above residence, Tuesday, Sept. 30, at 2 p. m.
Brooklyn (N. Y.) and Carlyle (Ill.) papers please copy.

MUELLER—On Sunday, Sept. 28, 1902, at 3:30 a. m., after a lingering illness, Tobias Mueller, beloved husband of Justine Mueller (nee Michael), aged 56 years and 9 months.
Funeral will take place from family residence at Carsonville, Mo., Tuesday, Sept. 30, at 1:30 p. m., thence to St. Ann's Church. Friends and relatives invited to attend.

RAU—Saturday, Sept. 27, at 8 o'clock p. m., Martha May Rau (nee West), beloved wife of Jacob Rau, aged 28 years 4 months and 18 days.
Funeral Tuesday morning at 8:30 o'clock from residence of W. D. Watts, 3022 Easton avenue, to St. Alphonsus (Rock) Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

RUDDY—On Sunday, Sept. 28, 1902, at 9:10 a. m., Anthoney Ruddy, beloved son of Mary, brother of John, Michael and Hugh Ruddy and Mrs. Mary H. Chenot, aged 48 years.
The funeral will take place Tuesday, Sept. 30, at 1:30 p. m., from family residence, 2836 South Eighteenth street, to St. Agnes' Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

STRATTAN—Suddenly, in Chicago, Ill., Saturday, Sept. 28, Samuel F. Strattan.
Funeral services will be held from the residence of his son, Charles C. McCarty, 1462 Pendleton avenue, Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Friends invited to attend. Interment under auspices of Red Cross Lodge No. 84, Knights of Pythias.

TAYON—On Sept. 29, at 7:20 a. m., Augustus Tayon, husband of the late Rosa Tayon and father of Louis, William, Fred and Mary Tayon.
Funeral will take place from the residence of his son, 2920 Sheridan avenue, Wednesday, Oct. 1, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Theresa's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.
Philadelphia and New Orleans papers please copy.

VOGELSANG—On Sunday, Sept. 28, at 12:45 p. m., John H. Vogelsang, dear beloved husband of Catherine Vogelsang (nee Bloethe), and father of Lizzie, John Dietrich, Katie Maenn and Sophia Vogelsang, aged 51 years 8 months and 2 days.
Funeral will take place on Tuesday, Sept. 30, at 2 p. m., from family residence, 3724 Taylor avenue.

WISE—At 6:40 a. m., Sept. 29, Lillian B. Wise (nee Marsh), wife of Leonard K. Wise, at her residence in Old Orchard.
Funeral from residence of H. J. Kerr, 3048 Cook avenue. Due notice of funeral will be given.

RUNAWAY ON BROADWAY.

Horse Was Stopped by William Schmaud of 2111 De Kalb Street.

A dark-bay horse, drawing an empty two-seated carriage went tearing north on Broadway shortly before 10 o'clock this morning.

When the animal was between Pine and Chestnut streets William Schmaud of 2111 De Kalb street ran out from the sidewalk and grabbed the runaway by the bit.

After being dragged a short distance, he stopped the horse, which was then taken in charge by a policeman. To whom the rig belonged was not learned.

...TORM GATE BROKE; TWO HURT

Mrs. J. W. Aston and Her Daughter Picked Up Unconscious.

CAR JAMMED WITH PEOPLE

CRUSH FORCED THE GATE TO GIVE WAY.

Woman and Child Lay Insensible on the Track on Which Another Car Was Approaching From the Opposite Direction.

A lattice work gate on the rear platform of a Chouteau avenue car broke late Sunday afternoon while the platform was crowded with passengers, and Mrs. J. W. Aston and her daughter, Violet, aged 8, were thrown from the car and seriously injured. The child is not expected to recover.

The woman's husband, who was holding his baby in his arms and had a 4-year-old daughter by the hand, was unable to prevent the accident. He says that the conductor and motorman of the car were unnecessarily slow in stopping to let him off, and that his wife lay unconscious on the track in the way of a car approaching in the opposite direction. He had to run back 100 yards from the car, he says, to reach the woman and child.

When he reached the place where his wife and child were lying, both were unconscious. At St. John's Hospital, where both were taken, it was found that the child had a broken arm and several scalp wounds, and had suffered internal injuries. The mother had several scalp wounds and may have been internally injured.

Mr. Aston is a member of Typographical Union No. 8. The family lives at 1610 Locust street. They had been out for a day's outing and were returning at 5 o'clock. The car, which was well loaded at the start, became crowded at Forest Park Highlands, causing the crush on the platform, and the side gate, against which the woman and child were forced to lean, gave way.

QUEENSLAND FOR SECESSION.

Dissatisfied With Australian Federal Union, She Wishes to Withdraw.

LONDON, Sept. 29.—Although ominous reports have for some time past been received from Queensland and Premier Robert Philip now openly advocates the secession of that state from the federal union, the constitution cannot be unmade with the ease that the premier of Queensland imagines.

The commonwealth constitution act does not make provision for secession, and apparently there is no means of obtaining separation, short of an act of repeal or civil war. Premier Philip seems to anticipate that he will receive the support of the people of New South Wales and West Australia, who also are dissatisfied with the conditions, but the extreme measure is not likely to be taken.

Still, this unrest is having a very prejudicial effect on business in the commonwealth and nearly every Australian government loan has suffered in value during the last fortnight. Trouble arose out of the fact that Queensland had been hard hit by the federal legislation on the colored labor question, which practically annihilates the sugar industry, in which hundreds of thousands of pounds of British capital have been invested.

SAVED TRAIN. LOST LIFE.

Heroic Section Foreman Killed Giving Warning of Broken Rail.

MISSOULA, Mont., Sept. 29.—William Johnson, section foreman at Tucson, west of here, met his death by being struck by the engine of the through passenger train while he was endeavoring to flag the train to save it from being wrecked. He discovered a broken rail but a few minutes before the passenger train hove in sight. He saved the train, but was killed high into the air and fell into a ditch. He died two hours afterward aboard the train which was hurrying for medical assistance. Johnson had been with the Western Pacific but a few weeks. He leaves a widow and two children.

OCTOBER DIVIDENDS SHORT.

Is One of Smallest Three in Year.

NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—October does not match promise of being an important one as regards dividend disbursements of industrial companies, the total thus far announced reaching $18,274,767. This is 15 per cent below the monthly average, which perhaps is best illustrated by the fact that the figures, barring those for February and September, which were $17,450,722 and $16,843,967 respectively, are the smallest of the year. The next month's total is also behind that of October, 1901, which can be explained by the absence of several dividends from the list this year.

MANAGER DIED SUDDENLY.

Thomas Hawkes, Who Had the Burmese Acrobats, Stricken on Street.

Thomas Hawkes of 22 Rue Tailbout, Paris, France, died suddenly in St. Louis Sunday evening. Mr. Hawkes was manager for the Burmese Trio, a troupe of acrobats who were appearing at the Columbia Theater. He had been chatting with Manager Tate of the Columbia shortly after 6 o'clock, and in company with the three acrobats started to go to the Hotel de Paris, on Eighth street, near Olive street. At St. Charles and Eighth streets Mr. Hawkes gasped and sank to the ground. The Burmese, in alarm, ran on to the hotel and endeavored, in imperfect French, to make known what had happened to their manager.

Mr. Hawkes was taken to the City Hospital in an ambulance. He died half an hour later, from a hemorrhage of the lungs. His widow, in France, was notified by cable. The body will be placed in a vault by the Columbia management until other arrangements can be made. In the pockets of Mr. Hawkes was found $434.40, also a quantity of jewelry.

He was 40 years of age and had traveled extensively in this country with his troupe. Louis Braggin took charge of the acrobats and went with them to Detroit, where they are to play an engagement.

Woman Made to Tell Name.—

Jan A. M. Sprague of 134 Evans avenue, taken into the 18th district police station on Sept. 24, of the charge of drunkenness, was delighted by Patrolman Holden with the sound trip in the en-

Car-Crush Caused Two of This Family to Be Badly Hurt

THE FAMILY OF J. W. ASTON.

The child at the left of the picture is Violet, who was thrown from the car with her mother; the next is the baby who was in its father's arms; Mrs. Aston is next and, at the right, is the little girl who had hold of her father's hand when the accident occurred.

MORE SURGERY HELPS PRESIDENT

Doctors Reopen Wound and Scrape Bone.

COVERING WAS DISEASED

TEMPERATURE RAN UP NECESSITATING IMMEDIATE OPERATION.

President Chafes Under Prolonged Confinement, Telling Doctors There Will Be Trouble If He Cannot Hunt This Fall.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29.—The President's physicians authorized the following statement this morning:

The condition of the wound is satisfactory. The temperature this morning is normal. The patient slept well and at present is occupying a rolling chair. He is cheerful and from the beginning has shown neither impatience nor restlessness, but has carried out the directions of the physicians with scrupulous care. Since the use of the aspherating needle to evacuate the sac on the 22d inst., which left no wound, there has been no operation until yesterday.

GEORGE B. CORTELYOU,
Secretary to the President.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29.—President Roosevelt is improving nicely today, and has hopes of a drive soon.

The second operation on his leg has brought good results.

When the doctors cut down into the affected region they found a slightly diseased spot in the shape of a bruised bone-covering.

Some fluid had accumulated, as a result of which his temperature had risen.

All this fluid was removed, the bone was scraped of its injured covering and perfect drainage established.

The wound is now expected to heal from the bottom quickly.

Dr. Newton M. Shaffer, a bone specialist, was called to Washington because the physicians in charge wanted to be absolutely sure that they were applying the proper treatment.

Dr. Shaffer is an old family physician and friend of the President. He has attended the Roosevelt children.

It is stated by the doctors that the purpose of the operation was merely to hasten recovery.

They say there is not the slightest indication of blood poisoning or of any affection at the bone.

One of the doctors said the injury to the bone mentioned in the official bulletin ordinarily would be called "barking the shin."

Aside from the injury to the shin the President's physical condition is perfect, except for the rise in temperature caused by the conditions existing before the operation. It is because of his excellent condition that the doctors do not anticipate any complications, such as blood poisoning.

"If you don't get me out of this so I can go hunting this fall there will be trouble," said the President to the doctors.

The physicians hope the progress toward recovery will be such that he may be able to walk within ten days.

A "LAND OFFICE BUSINESS."

Sale of Southampton Lots Brings Out Many Buyers.

The Mercantile Trust Co. did a "land-office business" at Southampton at the opening of the subdivision yesterday. The attendance was the largest seen at a real estate sale since the big Tyler tract sale, which, however, was an auction, while this is being conducted as a private sale.

Over 50 lots were disposed of, and more sales are pending with parties who express their intention of buying in the near future. The lots range in price from $12 to $16 per foot for inside lots, which include Telford streets, granitoid walks, shade trees, sewer and water mains, all of which are now in the course of construction. The restrictions prohibit the erection of improvements costing less than $2000. The majority of the purchasers bought with the intention of building, insuring a substantial class of homes for the addition. By an arrangement with the transit company the service on the King's Highway division of the road, which bisects the tract on Devonshire avenue, was doubled, a five-minutes' schedule being in operation all day. The crowds in the afternoon at times threatened to swamp the large force of special salesmen which had been employed in anticipation of the rush.

The majority of the lots sold are located on Devonshire avenue, the central street of the subdivision. In several instances the same lots were sold to different parties, coins being flipped to decide the award.

The employes of the Mercantile Trust Co. are telling a story on Vice-President L. E. Anderson. Mr. Anderson, as the story goes, sent several sacks of rosy apples to the subdivision for the delectation of prospective lot-buyers, hiring several small boys to dispense them. The boys, with business instincts clear, did a thriving business selling the apples three for 5 cents.

HE WANTED HIS CLOTHES.

McDonnell Thus Explained His Actions—Was Fined $25.

Patrick McDonnell was fined $25 in the City Hall Police Court Monday morning on complaint of his wife, Mary McConnell, who said that he had tried to drag her through the window of her dwelling at 1319

MISSING GIRL IN MYSTIC ORDER

Rose Mahon Was Member of "Sacred Twelve."

SHE DISAPPEARED LAST JUNE

ORGANIZATION TEACHES HARMONY WITH LOVE'S LAW.

OBJECTS AND PLEDGE OF "SACRED TWELVE."

1. To preserve valuable knowledge that has been handed down from generation to generation by tradition or otherwise and still expressed in symbols, parables, allegories, etc.

2. To educate men and women, and to teach them how to become masters of all things by first becoming masters of themselves.

3. To perpetuate the memory and to preserve the secret doctrine of the ancient school of the prophets, of the 12 representatives of Israel, of the 12 apostles and all other such schools of the sages and masters.

4. To establish universal brotherhood as fast as possible and thereby assist in the setting up of the Kingdom of God on earth.

Pledge for the initiation:

1. I shall ever be true to myself according to the light I have and to the best of my ability.

2. I shall ever strive to be led of the spirit as far as I am able to understand such leadings to be in harmony with the law of love.

3. I shall ever be true to the brotherhood to the fullest extent of my ability, financially and socially.

4. I shall ever hold sacred the secret language and all knowledge imparted to me thereby; and I hereby pledge myself never, upon any circumstances, to divulge, make known or transfer to another in any manner whatsoever such language and knowledge as aforesaid.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CHICAGO, Sept. 29.—Deep in the mysteries of the Mystic Order of the Sacred Twelve—an organization strong in Chicago, but of which few Chicagoans know—is believed to lie the only information concerning the sudden disappearance on June 10 of pretty Rose C. Mahon.

On that date the girl, who is 19 years old, disappeared from the home of her aunt, Mrs. Matilda Smaller, 304 North Willow avenue, Boston.

Matt Mahon, a young man of 22 years and a first cousin of Miss Mahon, also disappeared the same day.

After three months of futile search for them, the members of their families appealed to the police of the Central Station for assistance in locating them.

Miss Mahon, up to the time of her disappearance, was employed in a factory in Austin. Six months ago she joined the Mystic Order of the Sacred Twelve, the head of which is C. T. H. Benton, 3265 Rhodes avenue, Chicago.

When she joined the order she took an oath, among other things swearing: "I shall ever hold sacred the secret language and all knowledge imparted to me, and I hereby pledge myself never, upon any circumstances, to divulge, make known or transfer to another in any manner whatsoever such language and knowledge as aforesaid."

Friends of the girl, who have recently learned that she was a member of the organization, are now asking an explanation from officers of the order as to her disappearance. Her cousin was not a member of the order.

Mr. Benton, the head of the Mystic Order, who is apparently an honest, sincere man, declares that he is much worked up over the girl's disappearance, and would do anything to see her restored to her relatives. His wife is also deeply alarmed.

"She came to our house twice a month to receive instruction in the order's teachings," said Mrs. Benton today. "She was a pretty girl, unusually bright, and was getting along remarkably well in the order's work. We haven't the slightest idea what has become of her."

One of the reasons why the secret of Miss Mahon's disappearance has been kept so closely is said to be the fact that her aunt, Mrs. Matilda Smaller, with whom she lived, is also a member of the secret order.

She Could Incur No Heavy Penalty.

Benton today declared that Miss Mahon was not old enough in the order to know secrets which would be grave enough to cause any heavy penalty to her in case she divulged them.

"In the first place," he said, "one of the fundamental principles of our order is the clause against murder. We don't believe in murder in any form, by church, process of law or otherwise.

"There are not 12 persons in the United States who know the mysteries of the order deep enough to cause any apprehension if they divulge secrets.

"Miss Mahon first became interested in the order by attending a meeting held in a private house on the South Side. It was she who induced her [illegible] to join. The first I knew of Miss Mahon's disappearance was from her aunt, Mrs. Smaller, to whom Miss Mahon

NEGRO IS BURNED BY A MOB WHILE WOMEN LOOK ON

Their Cries Helped to Settle His Fate.

PLACES RESERVED FOR THEM

EXCURSION TRAINS RUN TO CORINTH, MISS., FOR SPECTACLE.

Wretch, Who Confessed Murder and Assault, Given to Flames as Openly as If Law Sanctioned the Punishment.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CORINTH, Miss., Sept. 29.—Five thousand men and women were present Sunday afternoon when Tom Clark, alias Will Gibson, a miserable negro murderer and thief, was burned at the stake.

The affair was conducted almost as if it had the sanction of the law. The sheriff made only a formal resistance to the armed mob which took the trembling wretch from his cell.

The railroads ran special trains to the scene of the burning. There were special places reserved for women and a roped-off space for the newspaper correspondents.

The leaders of the mob were so painstaking about all the little details that they even postponed the burning until the man's mother and brother could reach him for a last farewell. They had to come all the way from Memphis.

Clark's wife caused his death. She got drunk and Clark beat her. Smarting under the beating she told a friend that her husband had murdered Mrs. Minnie Whitfield on Aug. 29 and had told her about it.

Mrs. Whitfield was found dead by her husband on his return home. Her head had been cut off with a razor and the house had been robbed. She also had been assaulted.

"Yes, I did it," whimpered Clark when the citizens called around and arrested him. "I suppose I've got to die, but wait till my mother and brother can come to say good-by."

Allowed to See Relatives.

The committee gave him that privilege and the first train Sunday brought the murderer's only relatives to him. They said good-by and departed.

At first it was decided to hang him to a telegraph pole, as a warning to other negroes. Earnest debate developed a strong sentiment for burning at the stake, and this was finally decided upon.

Then a mob of one thousand men stormed the little Alcorn County jail. It did not take much effort. Sheriff Derryberry and his deputies gave up without any fuss. In a twinkling they had the trembling murderer out of his cell and in a moment he was in a wagon, bound with ropes.

"Burn him," was the yell, and hundreds of women, who had watched the jail breaking, screamed out, "Burn him."

So Clark was thown into a wagon and drawn out into the country into a valley surrounded by hills, a natural amphitheater. Willing hands soon built a platform. Two steel rails were sunk into the ground and in a trice Clark was bound between them by chains. Meanwhile special trains were arriving every few minutes, each with a crowd anxious to witness the disgraceful scene.

The stake was roped in by barbed wire. Within, a chosen number of guards were admitted, with certain selected newspaper men. A section of the hillside was set aside for women. Clark went calmly to his death. His nerve was wonderful. He scanned the crowd curiously and looked unflinchingly into the face of the murdered woman's husband, who was weeping hysterically.

"Yes, I did it," said the negro, when questioned for the last time.

Leaders Waited for Spectators.

The crowd began to clamor for execution. The committee had set the time for 4 p. m., and counseled the mob to be patient, as it was only 3 o'clock, and there were many distinguished citizens yet to arrive at the scene of the merry Sabbath feast.

Suddenly a young man mounted the platform.

"It's Harry Henning," was the shout, when the crowd saw the brother of the murdered woman.

"I shall light the fire," said he, coolly to the negro.

"Burn me now, why don't you?" retorted Clark.

At the proper time Henning lighted the fagots. Slowly the tiny sparks mounted the flame.

The doomed man eyed the fire's progress almost without show of feeling. His face had determination stamped upon it.

"I'll show this nigger that I can burn him to death with as much nerve as he killed my sister," shouted Henning, while the crowd cheered.

Suddenly the flames reached the man. His eyes rolled. He grappled at the chains with his hands.

Then he was all ablaze, and in 10 minutes he was dead. But for three hours the crowd watched the bones char themselves away to white ashes.

Before he was taken from the jail Clark confessed to two other murders hitherto unsolved, to breaking jail and also to numberless mysterious robberies.

CARNIVAL A BIG SUCCESS.

Show at Lemp's Park Opened Yesterday Under Auspicious Conditions.

Lemp's Park Carnival opened yesterday under most auspicious circumstances. Favored with delightful weather, the park was crowded from noon until midnight.

The attendance yesterday was the largest ever known at Lemp's Park. Over 30,000 amusement-seekers passed through the gates.

The booths of the various charitable societies and South Side merchants present ever a more picturesque appearance than they did in former years.

The merry makers were restrained from throwing confetti until 10 o'clock, when the fun commenced.

Among the open features is Kilpatrick's ride down an elevated stairway. The rider is a one-legged bicyclist, and his feat last night elicited much applause. The electric fountain from the Pan-American Exposition is a clever novelty. There are eight acts in all in the free arena.

All of the paid shows are worthy of consideration. "The Stadium" in itself is a whole evening's entertainment.

The animal show, which is one of the largest of its kind traveling with a carnival company, attracted large crowds, and is worth a visit.

Today is "Illinois Day," and many visitors from across the river are expected.

HEBREWS ARE GRATIFIED.

Pass Resolutions Thanking the Mayor and Chief of Police.

The Progressive and Justice councils of the American Order of United Hebrews held a meeting at their hall, Ninth and Franklin avenues, Sunday afternoon, and passed resolutions thanking the mayor and chief of police for their promise of better police protection for Hebrew merchants.

Officers were installed by the Progressive council as follows: A. Levin, president; K. Goodman, vice-president; J. Schmidt, secretary; Moses Swieve[illegible]mann, treasurer.

Justice council installed J. Weinberg as president and J. Cohenblum as secretary, and will select the [illegible]

7000 MEN MEET IN SHAM BATTLE

Mimic War on the Plains of Kansas.

TEACHING SOLDIERS TO FIGHT

IMPORTANT PROBLEMS WILL BE SOLVED IN THEIR MOVEMENTS.

Regulars From All the Posts in the West, and Many Militiamen Will Take Part in Maneuvers.

JUNCTION CITY, Kan., Sept. 29.—Nearly 7000 men will engage in conflict on the plains of Kansas during the next two weeks.

Half of them will represent an enemy and half an American defending force. There will be the dashing charge of cavalry, the laborious construction of pontoon bridges, the exhausting march of infantry and the rumble of artillery.

Over all will hang a cloud of dust and smoke and from it will shoot the flame of rapid-firing gun and magazine rifle, and the noise of battle will deafen the participants. The "Battle of Fort Riley" will be on.

The concentration camp at Fort Riley has been a busy scene for the last week. Troops have arrived nearly every hour of every day, and this evening all the regular troops to take part in the army maneuvers there, beginning today, are in camp.

The Union Pacific railroad has built two switches a mile in length at the camp, and these have been kept well filled during the week with freight and passenger cars, which were unloaded as rapidly as possible.

Besides the troops that have come by train from forts all over the country, 1168 men from Fort Leavenworth, Kan., have arrived, having made the march overland.

The concentration camp extends from the hospital at the post to the old state house on Pawnee flats. The camp headquarters next to the hospital and campus of the various organizations string out for several miles to the northeast.

To Solve Great Problems.

Important are the problems which the board of officers, recently convened at Omaha, have prepared to be worked out by the troops participating in the Fort Riley maneuvers.

The report of this board has been kept secret in view of the fact that the troops engaged are to be divided into a hostile and defensive force, and it is therefore incumbent on the war department to maintain an entirely neutral attitude to see to it that no information leaks out that could be advantageously employed by either side.

In actual war, of the many knotty problems that present themselves to the commander for solution few are of more importance than that of communication.

Special attention is to be directed in the coming exercises to this subject, and one of the maneuvers recommended in the report of the board calls for the attacking of a wagon train.

The defense force will send out a wagon train and the enemy will be given so many hours in which to overtake and capture or destroy it.

The maneuver, which will take place on Tuesday, will be the occasion of warm fighting on both sides. The convoy will, of course, be guarded by the defense troops, and theirs will be the work of warding off the attacks of the enemy and landing the wagon in safety at its destination.

More spectacular than the attacking of the convoy will be the maneuver set for Oct. 6. It involves the defense and attack of an imaginary position. A hill on the reservation will be fortified by earthworks and a force of volunteers and regulars will be charged with its defense. An equal force will constitute the attack.

Observers will be stationed outside the earthworks as umpires. When a battery of artillery has been under fire for a certain length of time they will be adjudged disabled and the observers will signal for them to retire. Unless the fort is taken within a certain time the attacking force will therefore have been retired by the umpires and the enemy defeated.

The battalion of engineers have been provided with ample work by the board, which in its report recommends that they be called upon to construct a modern field bridge on Oct. 3 and a pontoon bridge on the day following, in addition, of course, to their joint maneuvers with the other branches of the service.

Drill Is Already Begun.

The regular forces that are to engage in the Riley maneuvers began their exercises two or three days ago with a series of drills. They will be kept constantly in the field until Oct. 8, when the maneuvres are to be closed with the "battle of Fort Riley," in which all the troops will engage, divided into a hostile and a defense force.

The National Guard will be given eight days of field service and will play an important part in the final battle.

From an army standpoint the maneuvers to be held at Fort Riley will be as important as those which occurred off the southern coast of New England. In the latter the coast artillery, the engineers, signal corps and ordnance department engaged a hostile fleet and the lessons derived from the operations have been taken to heart.

In the impending exercises infantry, cavalry and light artillery, and the commissary, quartermaster's and medical departments, as well as the engineer, signal and ordnance corps, will take part.

Strategical and tactical problems will be worked out on the field. The former are intended to teach officers and men the best method of coming up with an enemy and the latter the formation and the manner in which the attack shall be made or the defense offered.

The tactical exercises will relate to the drilling of the men in the use of their guns and rifles in company, battalion and regimental operations and in giving support to a section of the attacking or defending force.

The details of projected operations were planned by a board consisting of Col. C. C. Carr, Fourth cavalry; Col. George B. Rodney, Artillery corps; Col. Arthur L. Wagner, assistant adjutant-general, and Maj. J. W. McClernand, adjutant-general's department.

The Problem Worked Out Today.

The military problem today came as near toward presenting the picture of a battle as anything is likely to do throughout the entire two weeks that the troops are to remain in camp.

The Browns consisted of the Eighteenth and Twenty-second infantry, with a complement of artillery and two squadrons of the Fourth cavalry, all under Col. Miller, and the Blues were made up of the balance of the regular forces. None of the national guard were in time to take part in the work of the day.

The Browns, after moving out early in the morning, took position on the upper part of Three-Mile creek, about three miles from Camp Root.

Col. Miller was informed that the Blues were moving toward Hay Camp Springs, north of Camp Root, and decided to move out at once and attack, capture the enemy if possible, or at least intercept his line of retreat through Junction City. The Browns moved from their position on Three-Mile creek at 9:15 o'clock and it was nearly noon before the forces came into contact. There was very sharp fighting for some time, when the umpires issued the recall and the Blues were taken up toward camp [illegible] division, and

FIRST REG'T MUST PAY RENT

National Guard Organization Needs $2250 to Enable It to Retain Its Armory.

It is announced that the First Regiment, N. G. M., must raise $2250 by Wednesday to pay rent or must move. The fund appropriated by the state for that purpose was exhausted last April and the regiment is now six months in arrears for the rent of its armory, at Seventeenth and Pine streets, which it has occupied nearly 20 years. The rent is $250 per month.

The owners announce that unless the $1500 arrears and $750 for three months in advance be paid by Wednesday, suit will be brought against Col. C. A. Sinclair and the regiment will be evicted.

Col. E. J. Spencer, president of the Officers' Club, is endeavoring to raise the necessary amount by subscriptions of $50 each from firms that have assisted the regiment financially in years past. He is meeting with poor success. He says that unless the regiment can stay in its armory it may have to disband, as there is no other place for its meetings.

FOUGHT AT WEDDING JUBILEE

Husband and Wife Used Beer Bottles as Weapons—Celebration Ended in Dispensary.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Van Damme had a wedding anniversary celebration Saturday night, at which they engaged in a fight, each striking the other over the head with a beer bottle so forcibly that it was necessary for them to go to the dispensary.

At the Dispensary, however, after reconciliation, and after all the trouble affair ended happily.

The Van Dammes live on Ninth avenue. For some days they had been preparing with great pleasure for the party, having invited many friends to celebrate with them.

The blissful date arrived. All went merrily until about half an hour after midnight. Mr. Van Damme, it is said, became irritated at what he considered the extravagance of his wife in purchasing a quart of beer. Words followed, and Van Damme hurled the bottle at his wife. Mrs. Van Damme retaliated by hurling a bottle at her husband. The bottles missed their mark, but they did not miss each other. Both were cut and bruised by the bottles and by the fall they took when they rolled from their chairs in their efforts to get at each other.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER. Published by THE PULITZER PUBLISHING CO., 210-12 N. Broadway.

y not let its friends in Congress shiver
al at the capitol.

ave been plentiful, but what shall the
the paramount question.

nday Post-Dispatch he will undoubtedly
Benson page and recall his own obser-

this will not be satisfied with a choice be-
ovember local elections. There must be a

DIFFERENCE TO PUBLIC SAFETY.

he Chouteau avenue car Sunday by which
nd her 8-year-old daughter were injured was
over-crowding of the car. Father, mother
ildren, one a babe in arms, were compelled
ear platform, where the press of passengers
te, throwing the mother and one child on the
e they lay for several minutes. Fortunately
the opposite track, but the conditions favored
y.

his accident is clear. There is no room for eva-
ion. The mother and daughter did not throw
ground; they were not careless in getting off
ay were not careless in crossing the track; not
excuses pleaded by the street railway managers
ase. The car was packed to excess and the vic-
through the gate.

illustrates and emphasizes the intolerable condi-
railway traffic in St. Louis. It emphasizes the
e regulation of the traffic by law. It emphasizes
ty of both the railway managers, who handle the
regard for public comfort or safety, and of the
e House of Delegates, who defeated the regulative
sed by the Council. The indifference to human life
the part of these men is criminal.

as declares that his party favors protection and reci-
s he reading out the beet-sugar people?

POST-DISPATCH PRIZE GARDENS.

day Post-Dispatch contained a page article, giving the
d portraits of the St Louis children who won prizes
ble mention in the contest for the three best gardens.
est was begun last spring, and the prizes offered by
dispatch were $20 for the best garden, $10 for the sec-
and $5 for the third best. In addition, the Engelmann
Club offered diplomas, signed by Mayor Wells and Dr.
director of Shaw's Garden, to all children who competed
prizes. The object of the contest was to help on the
making St. Louis more beautiful.

inners in the contest were: First prize, Allen Mohr of
ary lane; second prize, Carrie Hetledge of Ninth and La
treets; third prize, Ada Chamberlin of 2609 Semple avenue,
thel Davies of 5368 Julia place, the work of these two con-
ts being considered of equal merit.

anks are due to the committee of the Engelmann Botanical
for the continuous interest manifested and the practical
done in examining the gardens, both at the opening and
g of the contest. Also to the parents and school teachers
have co-operated in arousing the enthusiasm of the young
le and making it easier for them to compete. The distribu-
of cheap seeds by the Engelmann club was of great aid in
g the contest successful.

awarding of the prizes will be followed by a flower show
n blossoms grown by the young people who partici-
e garden contest. The show will be held at the High
Saturday, Oct. 4, from noon to 8 p. m., and it is to
that all citizens who are interested in making the city
autiful will take this opportunity of showing their ap-
of the work of the children to this end.

Post-Dispatch garden contest is in line with other work
milar character that is being carried on in other cities
rns. It is a part of the general movement for municipal
ement and the cultivation of the sense of the beautiful in
rowded centers of population.

the 13 reciprocity treaties be so unlucky as to go over to
Congress?

JUST A LITTLE QUESTION.

reported that President Roosevelt is talking too much.
h embarrasses his physicians and hinders his recovery.
reported the Emperor William is talking too much.
ch embarrasses his minsters and gets them into all manner
ouble.

Roosevelt and the German Emperor are strenuous men.
never they are about, "something's doing." When for any
on they can't be doing, they must blow off steam in words,
is, words.

ommon men who must be always doing or talking are said to
fussy.

o Presidents and Emperors, not being common men, must be
propriated a more dignified term when they practice these
bits. So we say they have an excess of nervous energy.

hat does it mean? What does it mean when a man can't
still in a chair for half an hour and can't hold his tongue
quarter?

common men, it means that they lack self-control, that
ave no balance wheel, that more ballast would do them
, that more poise would be becoming.

Physicians and chancellors might tell us what it means in un-
mon men, but they won't, and the secret will die with them.
at is the difference between fussiness and an excess of ner-
energy. Superficially they are the same—but ah! the inner,
meanings—they are what the world wants. And the doc-
nisters are too wise to make them public.

retary of the Treasury has antagonized the great
w he will be loved for the enemies he has made!

CHILD LABOR.

irst baby labor gathers strength with every
by the investigation.

s are employed in the glass factories
ey, in and about the coal mines of
of the cotton mills of the Southern

found a 3-year-old baby working
Irene Macfadyen visited a mill
her own eyes, worked from 4

future. What is the effect upon mankind and womanhood in such communities?

Rev. C. B. Wilmer, rector of St. Luke's Church, Atlanta, and secretary of the Committee for the Promotion of Child Labor Legislation in Georgia, makes this comment: "To take an able-bodied man off the farm where he must work and place him in a position to loan back against his cottage and 'chaw terbacker' while his children support him—this is not only to treat children cruelly, but directly encourages and produces idleness, worthlessness and viciousness in a class of people in the South, most of all needing to be raised into something like true manhood—the poor whites."

It is a singular and suggestive fact that the New England capitalists who operate these mills are unable to employ child labor at home because of legal prohibition. Unhappily New England benevolence did not migrate South with New England capital.

The subject is comparatively new in the South where the people have had no experience in such problems. But there are signs of an awakening, and we may soon expect a determined effort to procure the needed legislation. Child labor was too costly for New England. It will be found too costly for the South.

The news that Mr. Roosevelt has suffered a slight relapse is not very cheering, but there is no reason to anticipate serious consequences. The rise in temperature is inconsiderable and may not be due to inflammation in the wound. It would reassure the country, however, if the President's friends could induce him to rest until he is entirely recovered. Reports indicate that he frets under the disagreeable restraint. This, of course, is hurtful. Probably this is really all that ails him now, and it should excite no alarm. If he can be kept quiet for a few days, there is good reason to expect a rapid recovery. That is the hope of the nation. The President and his friends should realize the necessity for rest and quiet.

WHAT ABOUT THIS?

The coal supply of the capitol at Washington is exhausted and the lawmakers and judges of the Supreme Court will have a cold time of it this winter.

Isn't it edifying?

The business of a great nation of 70,000,000 people interrupted or hindered by a dispute between a labor organization and a group of gentlemen owning the anthracite supply of the country by divine grant!

Mr. Baer, in his now famous letter to Mr. Clarke, acknowledged responsibility—by divine appointment—for the welfare of the workingmen.

But what about the government of the nation?

If Congress is compelled to freeze or resort to imperfect and unsatisfactory fuel because Mr. Baer and the miners can't agree on the manner in which he shall discharge his divinely appointed duty to them, what shall be done about it?

Mr. Baer distinctly said that God had committed to him and his fellows the property interests of the country. If so, isn't he responsible for the welfare of all the people as well as the miners? And doesn't this include congressmen and Supreme Court justices?

Of course Mr. Baer can do what he wills with his own and he can therefore prevent the digging of coal. If without coal the people freeze, what's going to be done about it?

There is a question here affecting the preservation of the lives of the whole people. Is there no method by which the American people can be saved from freezing and starving on account of a dispute between the owners of the coal deposits and the miners of coal?

Mr. Baer and his associates are making this question acute.

Boris is telling the old world what a marvelous country he found on this side of the ocean, and assuring his friends that he has passed the most exciting six weeks of his life in the United States. When the Europeans hear all that Boris has to say they will surely try to get in the rush to the World's Fair.

It is asserted that the American boy is not so thorough as the boy of Germany, who takes much more time to study business methods and trades and speaks more than one language. He thus finds it easier to obtain and keep employment than the American. Let every American boy look into this at once.

It is said that in Utah wives have been Republicans, husbands Democrats, sons Republicans and daughters Democrats. It seems that houses divided against themselves can stand, so far as woman suffrage affects them.

The royal people who come to the United States advertise us well when they go home. Our hospitality seems to be something more than kindliness. Unexpectedly it has proved to be a good investment.

Gen. Funston is charging our soldiers with frequenting the lowest dives, drinking and gambling and indulging in all sorts of debauchery. Surely the Kansas hero has not turned anti-imperialist.

Should Emperor William succeed in his efforts to abolish extravagance and vice in his army it is to be hoped he may not die without leaving a diagram of his scheme.

Benj. Odell has been renominated for governor of New York and unless Mr. Roosevelt shall take beter care of himself Benj. may be nominated for President.

POST-DISPATCH SNAP SHOTS.

In Mr. Kausczkaczrinski's saloon in Chicago the jags must be something awful.

Long before the campaign of 1904 the President's leg will be well enough to pull.

After all, only one boy editor has gone wrong, and the boy preachers are busy. Give the boys a chance.

It may be that Mr. Kelly is merely projecting his astral body into different places in order to worry the sleuths.

When a boy is named after his father, both the parent and the child may be taking chances. One or the other is quite likely to do more or less evil.

Fool Russians are scowling and cursing because the Czar's children are all daughters, when their country might be blessed by placing one of them on the throne. What other British monarch has the fame of Elizabeth or Victoria?

The slumming ministers of Hastings, Neb., who found their deacons and other pillars of their churches playing for keeps in a gambling den have been doing good work. It is to be hoped the good men so unexpectedly caught had not been led astray by progressive euchre.

The agricultural department warns American agriculturists that there are no quick fortunes in ginseng and that turnip seed is being sold for ginseng seed. The sower who finds himself the owner of a big patch of turnips when he had dreamed of a ginseng fortune will be sure to express himself in the most sinful manner.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

SINEY MACK.—St. Nicholas Hotel fire Jan. 4, 1884.

UNEDA.—Go to public library and explain what you want; you will get it.

READER.—Should Mr. Roosevelt die, Secretary of State Hay would become acting President.

SUBSCRIBER.—There is no record giving name of man who ran first locomotive over Eads bridge.

W. T. D.—You are doubtless referring to the Cahokia Mound, which is not at Cahokia, but on the opposite side of East St. Louis, on the St. Louis-Edwardsville electric line. Yes, there are mounds around Ste. Genevieve, Mo.

Will Eat at the Mantel.

From the Louisville Times.

The three St. Louis society men who have taken broncho transportation to a wedding in Louisville are not "reckoning without their host"—they are all to play "standing parts" in the performance.

A Kansas City Opinion.

From the Kansas City Times.

The American public will gladly accept the pronunciation of the name of the first city in Missouri as given by Prof. Soldan—that is, "St. Lew-is." The French pronunciation, of course, would be "St. Loui," but the town is American and not Latin, a circumstance for which the French people have reason to be grateful, considering the reign of boodling which has disgraced the town. Besides, before putting on any foreign airs, St. Louis would have to be a mighty let cleaner and smarter looking than it is now.

Newspaper Publ'ity.

From the New York Evening Wor[illegible]
[illegible] the St. Louis boodling case. [illegible] or bribery or [illegible] against [illegible]

Just A Minute
WITH THE POST-DISPATCH POET AND PHILOSOPHER.

HOLDING A JOB.

If holding a job were the whole of life,
Oh, wouldn't it be a wearisome thing,
And wouldn't we tire of the noise and strife,
Feeling the fetters that gall and sting?
What is a job,
That we should throb
With fear lest the thing get by us?
If men are men,
As they should be, then
No earthly power can a place deny us.

Love is more than the best of jobs,
And friendship is more than pay,
And a job that bobs in a way that robs
A man of his peace all day
Is a sorry thing,
Be he cook or king,
If it makes him a mere factotum.
What is a job?
Let cowards sob
Till the tears they shed would float 'em!

We Own Up.

A lady poet, who, sad to say, seems to have neglected to read the newspapers of late, says in writing on "Our Blessed Land" for a local magazine:

Our women? They are angels in the land.
Our men? Their ideals are the good and true;
They seek the right for country and self,
And, like the blessed land, are blessed too.

Such a lack of sophistication (as well as such a lack of meter in the second line and of perspicuity in the third) would be amusing if it were not so distressing.

It is all right to praise one's native land, and we are glad to see the ladies burst forth "in profuse strains of unpremeditated art," like Mr. Shelley's skylark, yet we are forced to admit, judging from this sample of patriotic verse, that it might be better for all hands concerned if the ladies would meditate a little prior to bursting forth. What does our fair friend mean when she says that our men "seek the right for country and for self?"

If they seek the right for their country, do they seek it for themselves? And if they seek it for themselves, do they seek it for their country? Is it actually in record that they are seeking it at all?

Much as it grieves us to admit it, there are mighty few men in this "blessed land" who are blessed too." Of course, there is J. Pierpont Morgan, who is fairly heaped up and running over with patriotism, but the rest of us, we blush to say, are a sorry lot, much given to toil, and thinking of lucre rather than of liberty.

A Thought for the Day.

BY A BASEBALL FAN.

Our foemen we have failed to rout.
Put up the dope! The pipe is out!

The man who is dollarless is dolorous.

There's a divinity that shapes our hands, massage them how we will.

Europeans sneer at us because, they say, we "have no ruins." But look at our city treasury.

J. Pierpont Morgan was named for his relative, John Pierpont, one of the early American poets, but there would be no poetry in the world if J. P. M. had his say about it, unless there was "something in it."

POST-DISPATCH ACHIEVEMENT

Comments of the Press on the Importance to the Country of the Boodle Exposure.

From the Baltimore (Md.) News.

It would look as though municipal lawmakers will be open to the same sort of temptation while they have such valuable public rights to give away, and unscrupulous business men are willing to become partners with villainous official traitors in looting the public. A more active business and official conscience is badly needed. In the meantime, city councils should be deprived of the power of giving away public privileges without let or check.

From the Lost Angeles (Cal.) Herald.

The citizens of St. Louis have only themselves to blame for the disgrace that has fallen upon their proud city. Eternal vigilance is the price of honest and faithful municipal government, as well as of liberty. If the people of a city, particularly its business men, fail in the plain duty of safeguarding municipal business it will not be strange if public offices become sinks of corruption.

In this matter of municipal management the good old rule applies that "prevention is better than cure." If the voters of a city will merely follow plain business principles, by selecting for public offices only men unquestionably worthy of the trust, municipal affairs will run as smoothly and satisfactorily as the affairs of any well managed private or corporate business.

From the Columbus (O.) Press.

Is it not high time that some sort of the little preachers, who are so prolific with sermons against card playing, ball playing, and the drinking of a bottle of beer, should open their eyes to these highest of all crimes, the bribery of city councils, and the jury-fixing by corporation attorneys, at the behest and solicitation of corporation capitalists whose wives and daughters post as the "best society?" Let the preachers go to the root of things. Let the state legislatures and the national congress declare that bribe-taking and bribe-giving shall constitute the high crime of treason. Let the public be educated by the school teachers, the preachers, and the newspaper proprietors who put character above dollars, that Benedict Arnold was a gentleman compared with the the so-called "best citizen" who puts up a bribe for the weak and coarse-minded member of the city council, or the low-minded member of a jury, who is so cowardly and so self-conscious of his helplessness to procure bread and meat in some honorable way, as to be ready and willing to have his hands befouled with the [illegible] guilty of [illegible]

A DAILY MAGAZINE

FAINT HEART.

She: And this place they call Lovers' Leap?
He: Yep; uh—huh—let's go home.

PREPARING.

"What do you want such a heavy pair of shoes, for?" asked the merchant.

"'Cause, said the former messenger boy, "I've gotta kick for anudder job now."—Chicago Tribune.

UNDER THE GUILLOTINE.

There is a story of a ghastly quarter of an hour once passed by a young Parisian who wandered into the "Chamber of Horrors" at a wax works show in London. Finding himself alone, he was seized with an inspiration. What a glorious thing to put his neck under the guillotine where had rested the neck of Marie Antoinette! He lay down, touched a spring and closed the collar. But how was he to release himself? If he touched the wrong spring the fatal ax might descend. Unable to speak a word of English, he yelled lustily for help in French, and before long a crowd of visitors led by an attendant, came on the scene. The guide was a bit of a linguist and saw an opportunity with himself as master of the situation. He at once began a practical lecture on the guillotine, interrupting his remarks with little asides in French to the indignant victim, asking him to scream louder or writhe more agonizingly. "How well he acts!" exclaimed the gratified onlookers. Finally the Parisian was released and, answering the applause with maledictions, fled, leaving his hat behind.

ITS JOYS.

"There are jest two things I like about a vacation," remarked Uncle Jerry Peebles; "the goin' away and the gittin' back."—Chicago Tribune.

THE STUFFED BIRD.

"Fine feathers don't make fine birds, they say.'

"But the hat trimmers can't be expected to know that."

THE GENTLE CITIZEN.

The gentle little citizen waltzed gayly through the door,
And chortled thus in glee unto his wife:
"What do you think? At last we've won, the trusts are now no more.
Again we'll lead an economic life.
Good steak has fallen down to ten, and mutton sells at five,
While coal a 'V' will bring to you a ton.
And you can skim the railroads now as sure as you're alive,
A cent a mile from here to Washington."

Expatiated thus he on these wonders rich and rare,
While they gloried in fond thoughts of better days.
Thus built they many castles in the regions of the air.
Thus they stirred the atmosphere with hymns of praise.
"Just think!" he shrieked, "The boss gave me a raise to twenty-three,
And good fresh eggs are only ten a 'doz.'"
So overwhelmed was he he stopped and pinched himself to see
If he were only dreaming, and—he was.
—New York Evening World.

A THOUGHT FOR THE DAY.

Great talkers are not great doers. FRENCH PROVERB.

REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR.

Grass widows are not so green as their name.

It is better to be made a fool of by women than to be ignored by them.

The woman who smokes does it as naturally as the man who bathes the baby.

In trade either you are afraid that the other fellow will cheat you or that you won't cheat him.

Generally the old man with the long, flowing whiskers and benevolent mien is having a desperate flirtation with some slip of a girl.

WHAT WOMEN LIKE.

He: I love you, darling, more than words can utter.

She: Utter them just the same, Harry. I like to hear as much as I can.—Comfort.

READY FOR REST.

Hoax: What's the matter, old man? You don't look at all well. You ought to rest up a bit.

Joax: I guess that's right. You see, I've just returned from my vacation.—Philadelphia Record.

NOT TO BE FOOLED.

"Both these samples," said the customer, "smell like cheap goods to me."

"Those whiskies," replied the distiller, "are the best on the market. They're both over ten years old."

"Then they're old enough to have better scents."—Philadelphia Press.

KAISER WILHELM'S EPIGRAMS.

Most people know that the German Emperor is given to epigram, but few persons know just how far this tendency has developed, says the Philadelphia Press. An enterprising British journalist has collected the following aphorisms from the Kaiser's stock:

A law is the expression of the accumulated experience of centuries.

Commerce has become a passion, just as much of a passion as love.

Never forget that the amenities of life are the life of the amenities.

A crown, whether or no it is a divine right, is at any rate a divine responsibility.

A good memory is the second requisite of one who governs; a good conscience is the first.

The navy is no longer the wooden walls of a country; rather it is a country's iron shield.

When a man ceases to remember his honor, it is time that his fellowmen should cease to remember him.

The sword of justice is doubled-edged, and when one edge grows duller than its fellow the sword has lost its usefulness.

The health of the soldier is the health of the army, and the health of the army is the health of the nation.

A DESIRABLE TOY.

"Say, mister, does yer mind lettin' me little brudder pull yer whiskers for a little while? He never had nuthin' ter play with."

POST DISPATCH SKETCH BOOK

DEFIED A JUGGERNAUT.

T. J. Heath, auditor of passenger accounts for the Frisco Railway, vouches for the truth of this story, which is narrated just as he told it.

"I had just reached the sidewalk in front of the Union Station Saturday morning when I noticed an elderly gentleman of a Broiaski County appearance ambling across the street and listing somewhat to starboard. He carried a rather heavy cargo of exuberant spirits and failed to observe a Laclede avenue car bearing down upon him until the motorman yelled:

"'Get out of the way, you blankety-blank-blank!'

"The old fellow looked up and then made an 8-foot leap to the sidewalk. When he had landed s[illegible] of danger, he turned, and, extendi[illegible]ched hand and shaking it slow[illegible] car, [illegible]claimed:

A SOLDIER'S SOLDIERING.

One of the musicians in the regular army band at Jefferson Barracks reported at sick call recently and told a plaintive story about a sort throat. The ranking surgeon examined him.

"Sore throat, eh?" said the doctor. "That's not bad. You'll be all right in a few days. I think you had better take no risk by doing your throat, though, so I will put you on 10 days' 'no duty.'"

This was entered in the sick book and the bandsman took his 10 days. They had just come to an end, when he met the surgeon on the parade ground. He saluted and the doctor recognized him.

"How's the throat," he asked quite pleasantly.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

This column is open to everybody. [illegible] complaint to make, information to give, [illegible] fact of general interest to discuss. Letters [illegible] persons seeking employment cannot be given place in this column. All letters must be accompanied by address and signature.

A Crisis in St. Louis Politics.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

My heaty congratulations for the stand you have taken relative to the judgeship of the Court of Criminal Correction. So imperative is the need of an honest, capable man in this situation that such a one should be placed there regardless of the cost. So far as my information goes, and I have had exceptionable opportunity to learn, it is a sinkhole of corruption and a nursery for crime. It would be far better for the city to have in this place an honest, capable man than to have all other offices filled with the best men. So shocked are all decent men with the action of both parties that you will have no trouble in securing the concerted action of all worthy men in your proposition for an independent ticket. In view of the developments in the criminal courts during the last few months the action of both parties on this partiqular point is simply alarming, and makes the effort toward regeneration of municipal life an almost despairing one.
CITIZEN.

The Wabash Injunction.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I was present in courtroom No. 2 of the Circuit Court, Judge Ferris on the bench, Tuesday, when the court granted an injunction restraining the city from interfering with the Wabash tracks on De Ballviere avenue, and the proceedings appear to be of such an unusual character that public attention should be called to them, viz.: The city counselor was present to show by witnesses that the tracks had been surreptitiously laid on a public street without the authority of a city ordinance or statutory enactment of any kind. This testimony the court refused to hear, but simply granted the restraining order on the face of the petition of the railroad, which might have resulted, had not the case been settled, in tieing the case up until an appellate court could pass on it. It appears that if a railroad company can occupy De Ballviere avenue under such conditions that it can occupy any street in the city.
St. Louis. R.

The Exposition "Picture."

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

It has been asserted by one who knows that ere long the Catlin tract will be a part of the Exposition grounds, notwithstanding the supposed final refusal of the Exposition company to entertain any more propositions from the Park View Co. This is as it should be, and I sincerely hope that it may be true; it would be ruinous to the general picture of the Exposition to have a 19-foot high board fence on the north line of the grounds now composing the Exposition site—the distance from Art Hill to Lindell avenue being comparatively short, and, as it will be the most desirable point of view for the visitor, this unsightly fence will be a most undesirable fixture, situated as it will be, in the direct line of view north from Art Hill.

It is essential to close up the large gap between the buildings at the north end of the site with some imposing structure which will be pleasing to the eye. The Park View Co. and the Wabash company are now willing and ready to save the above-mentioned picture from ruination, and I hope the Exposition company will see the great advantage of adding the tract and settle beyond all future doubt the success of the picture scheme and leave cemented in the minds of our many visitors one of the grandest sights ever beheld.
St. Louis. O. T.

No Backward Step.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

The variety of despot known as the "boss" and the variety of mal-organization known as the "machine" have had their day in the city of St. Louis and can only become potent in the future as an impressive warning. Vote for every good man as against every bad man—that is democracy to be proud of. Would you vote for a man whom you knew to be a "blackleg," a gambler and a drunkard? Of course you would not. The World's Fair city cannot afford to take a single "backward step" in its onward march of civilization and municipal reform. You will have to solve the problem of municipal reform. There is no other alternative. The leading and substantial business men of St. Louis are not all "rotten to the core." Now, gentlemen, are you ready and willing to turn over in to the hands of the "scums," the "slums the "hoodlums" and the low-down wa politicians and "boodlers" of society t eternal welfare, good name and the bu business interests of the World's Fair cit I guess not. Select your best men a vote for them regardless of party politi Put up an independent citizens' ticket.
Nauvoo, Ill. GEORGE A. RITTER.

Cars Should Have Right of Way.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

A few days ago I saw a letter from a passenger on street car service showin one cause why we have so many delays

From what I see in my daily travels ov the city and especially on the Broadw line, wagons are the cause of nine del out of ten, and the public must drill al behind a garbage or dead horse wagon two or three blocks and be late gettin place of business.

I say give public travel the right o over freight.

There is plenty of room on the stre wagons without always being in th of cars.

The Post-Dispatch is, I think, in f giving public travel right of w freight. Let the police do their du
St. Louis.

A Flower From My Mother's G

I've a casket at home that is filled
precious gems,
I have pictures of friends dear to me,
I have trinkets so rare that came m
years ago
From far distant homes across the sea.
But there's one little treasure that I
ever dearly prize
Better far than all the wealth beneath the
wave,
Though a small faded flower that I plucked
in childhood days,
'Tis a flower from my angel mother's
grave.

(Chorus).
Treasured in memory, like a happy dream
Are the loving words she gave,
And my heart fondly cleaves to the dry
and withered leaves,
Of a flower from my angel mother's
grave.

In the quiet country churchyard they laid
her down to sleep;
Close beside the home, she's at rest,
And the low, sacred mound is enshrined
within my heart
By the sweet ties of love forever blest.
In the still and silent night I often dream
of home again
And the vision tells me to be brave,
For the last thing that binds me to that
place I love so well
Is the flower from my angel mother's
grave.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

The above are the words to the song, "A Flower From My Angel Mother's Grave," as requested by a reader in last night's Post-Dispatch. MISS K. L.
St. Louis.

Thanks are due to several Post-Dispatch readers who were kind enough to send in copies of the above poem.

"How Could I Know?"

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Will any of the many readers of the Post-Dispatch furnish me with the little poem entitled "How Could I Know?" It begins something like this:

So many flowers bloomed in that meadow gray
How could I know that when I stepped on one,
and crushed its golden glow
How could I know?

If any one remembers it and will se it in it will be thankfully received.
A POST-DISPATCH READ
St. Louis.

COURTESY DUE.

"Why in the world [illegible] seems so uproariously [illegible]

"A DISEASE OF CIVILIZATION"

—REV. W. F. PECK.

SAYS THAT NO HARD AND FAST RULE CAN BE LAID DOWN.

SOME ARGUMENTS FOR IT

Man Who Takes His Life to Relieve Others May Do an Unselfish Deed.

Pulpit discussion of suicide, started by the resolutions of the Clotho Club on the death of Mrs. Addie M. Johnson, was continued Sunday by Rev. W. F. Peck, pastor of the Church of Spiritual Unity.

Rev. Mr. Peck declared that while suicide was, in the great majority of cases, absolutely unjustifiable, no hard and fast rule could be laid down for all cases.

"Neither medical authority or Scripture texts can absolutely settle the question," Mr. Peck declared.

"Suicide is peculiarly a disease of civilization, being virtually unknown to savages. Is this a case of cause and effect? Do learning and culture create discontent and unsoundness of mind?"

Mr. Peck summed up the argument of the suicide as follows:

"First—Life to me is naught but suffering.

"Second—Death ends all suffering, therefore.

"Third—I will seek death."

The mistake, he declared, lies in the assumption that death ends suffering.

"The giving of one's life for others has always been regarded as the high-water mark of unselfish virtue.

"Is it not conceivable that a man who takes his life by violence to relieve others of a burden may be given credit for an unselfish deed in the final allotment, even though he was mistaken in his surmises?"

Baby Cousins Christened.—Lillian Helen McBride and Henry John McBride, born July 3 and 4, respectively, were christened at one service Sunday afternoon at the home of H. J. McBride, 4549 St. Ferdinand avenue, according to the ritual of the Episcopal Church. Henry John's great-grandfather, Rudolph Bircher, built the Laclede Hotel.

"THE STORKS" IS FULL OF LAUGHS

AND IS A WORTHY SUCCESSOR TO "THE BURGOMASTER," ALSO IN TOWN

POST-DISPATCH CARICATURIST SEES THE STORKS

BY A POST-DISPATCH POET.
(In a new role.)

The Storks are birds, there 's no denying,
And of their fame you must have heard,
As sprightly and electrifying
As the Post-Dispatch's Weather Bird.
You cannot keep from laughing
At all their merry chaffing—
There is no use in trying,
When once your risibilities are stirred.

They flew in,
Or blew in
From in or near Chicago's prairies
With all their quips and mad vagaries,
To tickle us with folly's feather
And make us laugh with lungs of leather
And ribs elastic
At their fantastic
Enthusiastic
Gags,
And at their mirth, which never lags,
Drags
Or sags.

There's Richard Carle,
Who has more antics than a bar'l
Of monkeys,
With half a dozen sad-faced flunkeys,
Who amble in
And make you grin
(With make-up uglier than sin),
And
Your [illegible] affections,
And fill [illegible] full of pleasant recollections,
And [illegible] down all the sections
Of the [illegible]se, and almost make you miss
connections
With your breath
And laugh yourself to death.

Birds of a feather
Are these Storks, taken all together
And woven into a plot.
They 'll make you laugh, and laugh good,
whether
You want to laugh or not.
That's what!
They 're hot
Stuff!
(Don't muff
The joke.)
These folk
Are birds.
Words
Fail to express, by far,
How good they are.

INTERPOLATION BY MR. CARLE.

I said birds—hot stuff. Birds. Stuffed. I repeat. I said birds—hot stuff—hot stuffed birds. (Pause of three seconds.) A-a-ll right!

This Carle
Doth never snarl
When those around him fail to see
The iridescent brilliancy
Of all his jokes;
(There are some folks
Who cannot see.)
But he
Accommodatingly
Will quietly elucidate the same for ye,
And do his little act of diagramming
With no unnecessary noise or d——g.
As is the usual
Plan of the bum comedian to amuse you all.

Then, too, there's Gilbert Gregory,
Who ran (with Carle) a kind of storkish
eggery
In the wood,
And found themselves one big egg to the
good.
Reduced to beggary
By his wife's mad penchant for patent
medicine,

(Was what he said a sin?)
This Gregory
Was truly a sad-visaged wight,
With hair the color of a locomotive's light,
With face as solemn
As a Corinthian column—
Well, in a word,
He is a bird.
Of course you'll see him. Better go tonight.

There's Malzadoo and Henrico
And Fizzlewitz, Limbolio
And several more you ought to know,
And girls so many in a row
That you can hardly count them. Oh,
There surely never was a show
That had such shapely beauties! No
Appreciative wight can go
And gaze upon them and not glow
With joy and satisfaction. So
It's up to you
To get a view.

INTERPOLATION NO. 2 BY MR. CARLE.

He said "Do you like limburger?" I said "I don't care a scent for it." He said limburger. I said scent. Limburger—scent. I repeat. Limburger—sce—. (Pause of three seconds.) A-a-ll right!

"What is 'The Storks?'" you ask of me.
"I do not know," I answer ye.
"Where is the scene?" I cannot say.
"Has it a plot?" No—nkee—nay.
Yet clever 'tis, and bright and gay,
With tuneful songs and merry jest
And "doings" till you cannot rest.
The whole performance, in a word,
Is absurd,
Yet 'tis a bird,
As you have probably inferred.
Like the merry popping of midnight corks
Is the mirthful music of "The Storks."

The Imperial Theater was packed to the doors last night with an enthusiastic and satisfied audience, if constant applause is a sign of entire approbation. The attraction, a new one here, is a rip-roaring melodrama of a new type entitled, "Her Marriage Vow," by Owen Davis.

The chief characters are those who are to be found earning their daily bread on any railroad in the country, and consequently they are of such a nature and possess such characteristics as find ready sympathy with the theatergoer.

The story deals with Kate Walters, the daughter of a railroad engineer, whose downfall is attempted by the villainous son of the superintendent of the road. It is so full of thrills that it keeps the audience in a perpetual state of goose flesh. The climax is reached when, at the end of the third act, the villain assaults and binds the hero, who is supposed to switch a freight train into a siding so that the limited may pass in another direction. The villain throws the switch—a collision is imminent. The soubrette breaks from a room in which she has been locked by the villain and releases the hero, who smashes a window in the switchhouse, jumps through, engages in a hand-to-hand fight with the villain andhis accomplice, and turns the switch in time to avert the catastrophe between the two trains.

The play is presented by a fair company, including Miss Willie E. Francis, Elizabeth Rathburn, Annie Ashley, Eva Benton, W. A. Whitcar, Thomas Irwin, Henry Buckler, Louis F. Howard, George H. Nichols and James A. Marcus.

"The Belle of New York" has returned to town. After seven successful seasons at home and abroad she is again keeping open house at the Grand, and yesterday entertained two audiences which taxed the capacity of the house. A new belle is seen in the person of Madeline Besley, and she is quite as demure and pleasing as her predecessors. Ned Nye is the Bronson this season and gives a good rendition of the part. Other parts are in capable hands, and the play promises to repeat the financial success of other seasons during the current week.

"On the Suwanee River," with Stella Mayhew as the old negro mammy, returned to Havlin's yesterday. Miss Mayhew has been playing the part so long that it has become almost second nature to her, and her work is the acme of naturalness. Katherine Miller is the blind girl this season and plays the part well. Two large audiences witnessed its production yesterday.

Johnstone Bennett & Co. are the headliners on the new bill which goes on at the Columbia this afternoon. There is also a good list of minor attractions.

The Topsey Turvey Burlesquers started the fun at the Standard yesterday with "Champagne Charley," a lively sketch, and closed after an excellent bill of specialties, with a burlesque on "Foxy Grandpa." It has about as goon an entertainment as has been seen at the Standard this season. The vudeville turns are especially good.

"The Burgomaster," at the Century this week, illustrates that even a musical comedy does not have to grow old, provided the dust is carefully brushed away from the lines and the business, a capable company employed and the scenery not allowed to lapse into decay. This is the way in which "The Burgomaster" has been handled and accounts for its ability to draw a good house on the opening night of its fourth engagement. The Burgomaster is played by Fred Lennox, who hasn't an impressive dialect, but who undeniably catches on and pleases. F. H. Runnels is a good Doodle Von Kull. Ruth White, at Delmar Garden one summer, and Emilie Gardner, at Uhrig's Cave several seasons, are leading members of the company, which also includes Ursula March, Max Figman and George R. Broderick.

LET NATURE HONE YOUR RAZOR

San Francisco Man Patents Device to Keep Blades Sharp by Magnetism.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29.—One of the queerest patents ever granted has just been placed on record by a San Fancisco man. He thinks he has found a way in which the lazy or the inapt man may have a sharp razor without breaking his back in stropping it. He proposes to do it by magnetism.

His proposition is that if a magnet is kept alongside the cutting edge of a razor or any other fine edged tool the teeth will be drawn out by magnetic force so that the edge will be comparatively even and much sharper.

In order that a man may not forget to put the edge of his razor against a magnet the inventor has contrived a barmagnet that is to be placel within one side of the ordinary razor handle so that the cutting edge will be in contact with the bar all the time the razor is not in use.

PAIR WHO ELOPED FORGIVEN

Love Feast, a Sunday Dinner, Given Them by the Bride's Mother, Mrs. J. M. Alexander.

Mrs. J. M. Alexander of 2902 Washington avenue tendered a Sunday dinner as a visible sign that she had forgiven her daughter, Grace, who eloped to Clayton Saturday and was married to her childhood sweetheart, Edward J. Leland of Kansas City.

The young couple announced the marriage to Mrs. Alexander at midnight Saturday by telephone.

Mrs. Alexander was not opposed to Mr. Leland personally, but she did not want to part with her only daughter and for that reason discouraged the idea of marriage. But after the deed was done she forgave her daughter and her son-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. Leland will likely live in St. Louis.

HAAS ASKS ANNULLMENT

Says a Decree of Divorce Was Granted His Wife Without His Knowing It.

On the ground that a decree of divorce was granted to his wife at a time when he was not aware that a suit was pending, Henry E. Haas, clerk of the Wyoming Street Police Court, filed a motion Monday morning for the setting aside of the decree granted June 14 last.

Mrs. Rose Y. Haas, who secured the divorce, filed the suit Sept. 20, 1901. Her former husband says in his petition, filed by Attorney Ben Clark, that after that time they became reconciled and she assured him that the suit would be withdrawn. Until learning that the divorce had been granted, he says, he supposed that the suit had been withdrawn.

Allegations of cruelty furnished the ground for the divorce. Judge Ferriss has set next Monday for the time for hearing Haas' petition.

WORLD'S FAIR WORKMAN HURT.

Crushed Under Heavy Excavating Machine on Skinker Road.

A probably fatal accident was suffered by one of the World's Fair workmen on Skinker hill Monday morning. A man said to be Edward Fisher, a cousin of Timothy Maloney, who has the contract for grading down the hall, was caught under the great excavating machine and crushed. His right arm and both legs were broken and he was injured otherwise.

Fisher was feeding coal to the tender of the excavator engine and a wheel caught his heel and drew him underneath. The wide wheels crushed him fearfully. He was sent to the City Hospital in an ambulance.

WOULDN'T PAY DEMOCRATS.

Compensation for Colored Band's Services Is Withheld.

Charles Daniels, manager of a colored band, has brought suit before Justice Dozier at Brooklyn against W. A. Rodenberg, John Evans, Andrew Morgan and H. T. Bowman for $40 for music furnished at a parade in East St. Louis on Emancipation Day. Daniels says that Rodenberg had agreed to pay for the band and had signed the contract on the back, but when the band arrived at Rush City, where the celebration was to be held, he refused to pay because there were some Democratic negroes in the band. The other men sued were members of the arrangements committee. The case is to be heard Tuesday.

PARENTS FOUND SON HANGING

William Fismer, a Young Carpenter, Ended Life.

ILL HEALTH WAS THE CAUSE

BODY DISCOVERED DANGLING FROM RAFTER IN ATTIC.

William Fismer, a young carpenter, was found hanging to a rafter in the attic of his home, 5748 Kennerly avenue, at 3 o'clock Monday morning. He died from strangulation and was cut down by his mother and father, who made the discovery.

Fismer had been ill for some time, and it is supposed he was deranged when he took his life. He and his father occupied the same bed in the downstairs front room. The old man slept soundly, but Mrs. Fismer thought she heard the young man stirring about the room twice during the night.

She was in the next room, however, and after seeing him apparently asleep at midnight, retired to her bed and heard no more until she was aroused by her husband about 3 o'clock. He had awakened through some unaccountable cause, and saw that he was the only occupant of the room.

The couple searched the house for their son and upon reaching the attic saw him hanging to a clothesline which had been securely tied to a rafter above. They cut the cord and carried the inanimate form downstairs, laying it in the bed he had occupied during the night.

Dr. Fitzpatrick of 5633 Easton avenue was called, but his services were not needed. He said the boy had been dead for about an hour, and had died from strangulation. The only reason which his parents can assign for the action is that Fismer was temporarily demented.

SUICIDE AFTER QUARREL.

Wife Thinks Marital Dispute Caused Frantina to End Life.

A quarrel with his wife over money matters is believed to have figured in the suicide of Frank Frantina, a molder, who shot himself through the heart at his home, 1813 Hoehn, at 8 o'clock Sunday evening.

Mrs. Frantina says there was a disagreement about three weeks ago, and she believes this may have led to the suicide. She was out at the time of the shooting.

Joseph Frantina, a son, was in the house. He heard the shot and rushed to his father's room. Frantina was dead when the boy found him.

St. Bridget's Euchre Tonight.

A euchre party will be given by the Young Ladies' Sodality of St. Bridget's Church on Monday night at the school hall, Jefferson avenue and Stoddard street.

ME F

Witnes tion H

FINED

"BIG FO KLENK,

J. D. McCall c Arbitrator and Co So ti S

Charles Klenk, Contracting Co., t inquiry proceeding for three years a tween all local p four," Swift, Arm riss, for the regul

He said that the of existence last General Crow of M suits for violation

"It was proposed each member of the of $100 to $500 for vi ment, but this fell every week to set the Our meetings were held

"I got tired and sick ment before I was in t year, for the 'big four' v ment. They did not kee local dealers. They repe the prices agreed upon.

FINED FOR MAK

"I was fined $5 once fo and gave my check for the McCall of the firm of Ran provision brokers in Cupple arbitrator for the combine the fines. Others who out u agreed upon were fined. Dressed Beef and Provision c

"It was once stated in a n members of the combinatio was fined $500 for a cut somet York state."

Notary Public Bishop is tak timony at the Southern Hotel Frank Hageman and Alexan Kansas City represent the "fo ers. Attorney-General Crow the state.

Forthwith summons s to nesses were served just befo Ferdinand Cray of the Cray and Charles Wissmath of the Packing Co.

WOUNDED STRIKER DI

Joseph Gillis, Miner, Shot by tective.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., Sept. 29.—Gillis, the striker who was shot a Nanticoke yesterday afternoon by Sweeney, a detective, died in a h in this city this morning. Sween given a preliminary hearing before Williams and was committed to J

NEWS OF THE SPORTING WO

SITES

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GREETS THE BOARD.

R. Francis, Secretary Wal-
and other World's Fair off-
members of the board and
to visit the Exposition site
ring the day.
ork commission, headed by E.
of New York, will reach St.
ay night.
ers are: E. H. Harriman, Louis
s Nixon, William Berri, Frank
Norman Mack, Edward Ly-
rus P. Jones, John C. Wood-
H. Stevens, J. H. Callahan
ng.
y is air ady here. He stated
Dispatch that New York would
deavor to get the choicest site
s outside of Missouri the empire
d unquestionably present the fin-
ng and exhibit.
islature, he said, had already ap-
d $150,000 and this sum would prob-
more than doubled at the coming

LADY MANAGERS HERE.

oard of lady managers did not hold
pected meeting at the Southern Ho-
s morning.
will meet tomorrow morning.
y plans are under consideration, and
them will receive careful delibera-

John M. Holcomb, lady manager
artford, Conn., has not as yet visi-
site. She is much interested and
ed with the work, according to the
as presented in World's Fair Bule-
e will be the guest of Mrs. James
r at her home in Kirkwood during
t here.
John Miller Horton of Buffalo, who
uch in a social way for the Pan-
can Exposition, is here, officially
ented by the executive board. Mrs.
n visited the World's Fair site Sun-
She stated Monday morning to a
Dispatch representative that the en-
ce to the fair grounds here was much
that to the Bois de Boulogne in Paris.
The French people who were your early
tiers have left their mark on every-
ing," she stated.
The Illinois and Iowa commissions ar-
ved Monday afternoon, and Gov. Jeff
avis of Arkansas, accompanied by his pri-
ate secretary, came in earlier in the day.
Of the national commission Philip D.
ott of Arkansas and Frederick A. Betts,
ma state, arrived Sunday. Gov. and Mrs.
yers are expected during the day.
Among other Monday arrivals were: Gov.
om Ferguson and wife of Oklahoma, R.
Henry, Jackson, Miss.; Fred L. Weaver,
a Shutte, from Oklahoma. From Louis-
me former Mayor Charles P. Wea-
Col. W. C. P. Breckenridge.
tate allotment exercises will con-
ach day up to Thursday evening.
Finis P. Ernst of Denver, one of the
of the lady managers to arrive, is
the Southern Hotel. Mrs. Ernst was
t well Monday morning, but hoped to be
tter in time for the meeting.

TEXAS COMMISSION HERE

**. Sayers and Senator Bailey Com-
g Monday Night to Join World's Fair Delegation at Site Ceremonies.**

e advance guard of the delegation
ch is to represent Texas in the cere-
nies, to be held in St. Louis Tuesday,
dnesday and Thursday, dedicating sites
state and territorial buildings at the
orld's Fair, arrived here Monday morn-
g.
The party includes Hon. John H. Kirby
Houston, president of the Texas World's
air commission; Louis J. Wortham of
Dallas, general manager; Tom Finty, jr.,
ress representative, and the following
commissioners: L. J. Polk of Galveston,
ice-president of the Gulf, Colorado &
Santa Fe railway; E. H. R. Green of Ter-
ell, president of the Texas Midland rail-
road; J. P. Harrison of Sherman; A. J.
Lowrey of Hillsboro, J. A. Kemp of Wich-
ita Fals, and L. L. Jester of Tyler; also the
following guests of the commission; Dr.
L. Prather, president of the University of
Texas; R. M. Love, state comptroller; J. D.
Cunningham, state revenue agent; G. A.
Hickok of the M., K. & T. railway, and
W. L. Pitts of Marshall.
Hon. John M. Allen of Jupelo, Miss., and
Hon. Joseph Flory of St. Louis, member
and secretary of the National World's Fair
commission, who were in Dallas Saturday
to participate in the celebration of World's
Fair Day at the Texas State Fair, came to
St. Louis with the Texas party.
This delegation will be augmented by ar-
rivals Monday night and Tuesday, among
those to come being Gov. Joseph D. Sayers
and Mrs. Sayers, United States Senator Jo-
W. Bailey and Treasurer World's Fair
ler W. B. Perkins and Royal A.
llas and Paul Naples of Fort

of the Texas representation
tory ceremonies, General
nam of the Texas commis-
very satisfactory attendance
dors and the people of
Texas at Fair in Dallas
participate in the celebration
Day. Texas also Texas
16 repr tatives of the
Fair enter-
ing

EX-QUEEN OF SPAIN MARRIES ACCORDING TO REPORT SPANISH COURT ATTENDANT

MARIA CHRISTINA, MOTHER OF T HE KING OF SPAIN.

Rumor That King Alfonso Has Ordered His Mother to Quit the Kingdom With Her Husband.

LONDON, Sept. 29.—A special dispatch from Madrid says it is reported there that Queen Maria Christina, mother of King Alfonso, married her master of the horse, Count de la Escosura, while in Austria recently.

According to dispatches, the King was so greatly enraged when he heard of his mother's marriage that he ordered her to quit the kingdom. This order, it is said, the Queen-mother indignantly declared to obey. She will remain in Madrid.

In the stories of the early life of Queen Christina, it is told that she was engaged to wed Count Escosura, when for state reasons she was compelled to break the engagement and marry the King of Spain.

Count Escosura has been a member of the Spanish court for many years. The Queen is an Austrian, the neice of Emperor Francis Joseph. If the story of her marriage is true out of it may come new troubles for the decaying Spanish nation.

Morganatic marriages, such as it is supposed the contract be)ween the Queen and her husband is, are not uncommon in Europe. They usually take place between a man of superior rank and a woman of inferior station. An important stipulation is that neither the woman nor her children shall enjoy the rank or inherit the titles and possessions of the husband.

commission has sent a large and representative delegation to St. Louis to locate the site and to settle several details relating to the placing of exhibits, so that we may henceforth proceed in these matters with confidence.

"There has been an appreciable increase in World's Fair enthusiasm in Texas during the past 30 days, and I feel confident that the expectations of our commission to raise not less than $200,000 and to make a thorough representation of Texas resources and industries will be realized."

Mr. Kirby, president of the Texas commission, is accompanied by his daughter, Miss Bessie Kirby. They are at the Planters', which is headquarters for the Texas party.

MITCHELL ANSWERS BAER

Gives Figures to Show Miners Are Not Paid a Fair Share of Their Employers' Profits.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 29.—President Mitchell of the United Mine Workers has issued the following statement in reply to recent utterances of President Baer of the anthracite coal combine:

The recent utterances of Mr. Baer, spokesman of the anthracite coal trust, Mr. Hewitt and other interested persons disclose a well-defined purpose to confuse and cloud the real causes which resulted in the coal strike, and an attempt to divert attention from the actual issues involved; however, misleading as are their utterances, it is a relief to know that they now admit that the public has rights and interests which cannot be ignored with impunity; and, inasmuch as the public must be the final arbiter of the coal strike, it is imperative that it shall not be deceived by statements which are at variance with the facts. With the purpose of correcting some of the false impressions and misrepresentations contained in the statements of the gentlemen referred to, I issue this letter.

As to the demands o fthe miners for increased wages and improved environment, Mr. Baer claims that he cannot possibly pay an increase in wages that would amount to 10 or 15 cents per ton to the miners, but he and the allied presidents admit that they can afford to sacrifice temporarily a large market and lose millions of dollars rather than pay this increase; nevertheless, without advancing the miners' wages one cent, the operators did raise the market price last year from 30 to 50 cents per ton, and at the present time Mr. Baer and his fellow-presidents are forcing the public to pay from $6 to $10 excess upon a ton in order to save this same public 10 or 15 cents.

Mr. Baer states that 40 per cent o fthe coal produced is sold in the market below the cost of mining, but he fails to say that the larger portion of this 40 per cent is made up of grades of coal for which the miners received no compensation whatever. Indeed, up to a few years ago, or before the installation of washeries, the miners were docked for loading this very coal, which brings small prices now in the market; and, according to Mr. Baer's reiceas of reasoning, the miners would receive less wages for the larger grades because they mine the small sizes gratuitously.

I shall not enter elaborately into the question of cost, but shall merely say that Mr. Baer's statements are utterly misleading. The rise in wages in 1900 was more than counterbalanced by an increase in the cost of living, which left the miners worse off than before. Mr. Baer claims that this advance of 10 per cent which was paid the miners in 1900 cost the companies more than 10 cents a ton, but this is at least problematical. In March, 1902, the Engineering and Mining Journal (see issue of March 29) made a careful calculation in order "to show what effect the increase last year had upon the cost of coal." As a result of this computation, based upon the figures of the Delaware and Hudson, the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western and the Lehigh Coal and Navigation Co., the Engineering and Mining Journal, which cannot be accused of being either friendly or fair to us, states that "the conclusion to be drawn is that the resulting increase in cost was not large, in all probability not over 5 cents a ton at the outside."

Mr. Baer claims that the average pay per working day in his mines is $1.89. Admitting, for the sake of argument, the correctness of his figures, this would make upon the average number of working days in 1901 a grand annual total of $368 per employe, or an average of $7.05 per week; thus, as a result of the strenuously opposed and bitterly regretted advance wrung from the operators by the strike of 1900, the average adult employe of the Reading Coal and Iron Co. is permitted to spend upon himself, his wife and children the munificent sum of $1.01 per day.

Deserted Family Destitute.

Mrs. Fred Luce was deserted by her husband about two weeks ago, and she, with her four children, the oldest 10 and the youngest [illegible] years old, are reported by the [illegible]

Has This Man Promised to Send You Boarders?

S. G. LEAKE,
Manager of what he terms the World's Fair Bureau, who was arrested on the charge of obtaining money on false pretenses.

BOARDERS NEVER CAME

Mrs. Sillinghest Says She Paid S. G. Leake Fee and Caused His Arrest.

S. G. Leake, manager of what he terms the World's Fair Bureau, at 21 South Eighth street, was arrested in his office Sunday by city detectives at the instance of Mrs. Sillinghest of 3128 Pine street, on a charge of obtaining money under false pretenses.

Shortly before the arrest of Leake Chief of Police Kiely received a letter signed "World's Fair Bureau," requesting the department to deal leniently wfth the writer, inasmuch as he had furnished the police with valuable information at one time. Chief Kiely said he was at a loss to know what was meant by the letter.

Mrs. Sillinghest alleges that Leake agreed to send her some roomers, taking $1 as a fee, and that the roomers never came. Several other women who claim to have been similarly victimized were at Leake's office during the day to see him.

Leake has been arrested several times in St. Louis.

Births Recorded.

E. and T. Loernell, 2941 Chouteau; boy.
G. and S. Beasse, 1838 Market; girl.
E. and G. Robinson, 4461 West Belle; boy.
G. and K. Rauscher, 3783 Oregon; boy.
J. and E. Zottardier, 1531 Union; girl.
J. and A. Kastner, 3005 Missouri; boy.
G. and M. Nerner, 2317 Lafayette; boy.
W. and H. England, 5003 Bartmer; boy.
T. and S. Weissenborn, 2626 California.
R. and A. Zeger, 1310 N. 22d; boy.
F. and E. Schmeller, 3924 Vest; boy.
D. and D. Hull, 2607 Natural Bridge rd.; girl.
N. and — Henderson, 2334 North Market; boy.
H. and R. Bradshaw, 1515 N. 16th; boy.
J. and M. Goodwin, 3305 N. 11th; boy.
W. and P. Kuehn, 2243 Dodier; boy.
J. and A. George, 1114 Victor; boy.
L. and M. Hasting, 620 Geyer; girl.
P. and M. Ott, 2015 S. 2d; girl.
H. and A. Mechel, 2618 Virginia; boy.
H. and M. Knippenberg, 2308 Cherokee; boy.
F. and D. George, 6115 S. 9th; boy.
J. and P. St[illegible] 120 Dolman; boy.
P. and M. Gi[illegible] Ewing; girl.
J. and F. Zir[illegible] Ala.
J. and R. Fr[illegible] Jas[illegible]; girl.

TURF TALK

By R. D. Walsh

The fall running meeting of the Fair Association will be inaugurated next Tuesday, when the local racing scene will be transferred from Delmar track to the historic Fair Grounds course on the North Side.

The Fair Grounds meeting will close the racing season in this vicinity for the present year. It will continue throughout the month of October. Many prominent owners will ship here for this meeting. Rome Respass, Hardy Durham, Louis Ezell and other well known horsemen will race here for the first time this season.

Five stake events will be contested for during the meeting. Two of these classics are for juveniles, and three are for 3-year-olds and upward. The William J. Lemp stakes, a handicap at six furlongs, will be decided next Saturday.

It has $1000 added and closed with 99 nominations. Gold Bell and Geheimniss, who ran one, two, in the Ozark stakes at Delmar, are both eligible to start in the Lemp. Gold Bell was shipped back to Chicago after winning the Ozark, but his owner is expected to send the colt back here to run in Saturday's stake.

Tom Hayes' Ed Layson, G. C. Baker's Jack Young, Albert Franklin's Oleflant and Tom Stevens' Frank Bullock are among the other good ones eligible to run in the Lemp stakes.

There will be racing at the Fair Grounds during fair week. All the light harness events of the fair will be decided in the big amphitheater.

The racing feature of the fair week will be the St. Louis Fair stakes for 3-year-olds and upwards, a selling sweepstakes at one mile and seventy yards. Exactly 128 nominations were made to this event. Its total value will be over $2000. Nearly every good horse in training on the Western circuit is eligible to start in the St. Louis Fair stakes.

This event will be decided on "Big Thursday," which Mayor Wells has concluded to declare a legal holiday.

The dates on which the other stakes of the Fair Association's fall meeting will be run are as follows: Laurel handicap, 3-year-olds and upward, $1000 aded, Saturday, Oct. 18; Forecast handicap, 2-year-olds, $1000 added, Saturday, Oct. 25, and the Final selling, 3-year-olds and upward, $1000 added, Oct. 31.

Andy Williams, the 3-year-old which has shown such good form at Gravesend, was at the Fair Grounds last spring. He was brought here by "Checkmate Jim" Williams, who expected to win the St. Louis inaugural handicap with him. Williams thought the Fair Grounds track was too soft for his horse and shipped him away before the stake was run. Andy Williams is well bred, being by Kingstock—Carmencita.

His dam also produced Jake Weber and the crack 2-year-old Spencer Reif. John W. Schorr took Andy Williams east after the Washington Park meeting closed and sold him to Alexander Shields for $2500 a day or so before Andy galloped home first in the Sea Breeze stakes.

This event was a selling race and Andy Williams was run up to $3000 by "Father Bill" Daly. Shields protected his colt.

MABEL WINN'S CAREER.

Pat Gorman is credited with having won $20,000 when his crack 3-year-old filly, Mabel Winn, defeated her old stable companion, Stuyve, at Sheepshead Bay last Monday.

Some time ago Mabel Winn was taken away from Gorman by Dubois and Maryat. Then the firm sold her to Pierre Lorillard for $2100. Gorman bought her back from Lorillard for $2500, and the day she won C. J. Kelly, acting for Capt. Sam Brown of Pittsburg, bid her up to $3000 and got her.

Brown ran up Mabel Winn to get even with Gorman for taking Stuyve away from him at Louisville last spring. Stuyve raced in W. T. McGrath's colors the day, and ran second to Mabel Winn, and was claimed by "Father Bill" Daly for $2530.

"I had a chanec to buy Mabel Winn cheap at Roby last spring," remarked Ed Trotter the other day. "Rome Respass held her in filly at the time. She had always shown speed as a 2-year-old, but invariably stopped in all her races. He offered the filly to me for a trifling sum, but I refused to take her at any figure. Shortly afterwards Gorman happened along and bought her from Respass. Gorman I see cleaned up $20,000 when Mabel won for him at Sheepshead Bay the other day."

"Tommy" Burns' riding license was recently revoked by the racing authorities of the Metropolitan circuit for constant misconduct at the post.

Burns was the premier rider for W. C. Whitney's stable for the past two years. It is said that he has received an offer of $20,000 to ride for a wealthy Austrian horseman next year. Burns is well known to local patrons of the racing game. He was practically developed while riding here for John W. Schorr.

Jim Brooks, who started his career on the turf at the old East St. Louis race track, will act as general manager of the running races to be held in connection with the big fair at Los Angeles this fall. Horace Egbert will be the presiding judge, and Fred Mulholland will act as starter during the meeting.

JIMMY MICHAEL DEFEATED

Beaten in a Paced Bicycle Race Because His Pacemaker's Motor Became Disabled.

BERLIN, Sept. 29.—Robl of Munish defeated "Jimmy" Michael in an hour's bicycle race yesterday on the Friedenau track. Michael led up to the eighty-fifth lap, when his pacemaker's motor became disabled. After that he was unable to recover the lost ground.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS PRIOR TO TODAY'S GAMES.

National League.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Pittsburg	101	35	.743
Brooklyn	78	61	.545
Boston	68	61	.527
Cincinnati	69	68	.504
Chicago	66	69	.489
St. Louis	56	76	.424
Philadelphia	52	80	.394
New York	45	84	.349

American League.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Philadelphia	88	53	.610
St. Louis	78	58	.574
Boston	76	60	.559
Chicago	74	60	.552
Cleveland	71	66	.518
Washington	61	76	.443
Detroit	52	83	.385
Baltimore	50	87	.365

BROADWAY MERCHANTS' FAIR.

Bostock-Ferari Animal Show Arrived Yesterday—Other Features.

The special train of 30 cars bearing the Bostock-Ferari trained animal shows which forms one of the principal attractions today at the South Broadway Merchants' Association Carnival at Hasbagen's Park arrived yesterday.

The grounds will be illuminated with thousands of Japanese lanterns and varicolored electric lights and there will be fireworks each evening during the carnival.

The natives of Ceylon, with their strange and interesting Cingalese village, are the first of their kind to visit this country and they include several trained acrobats, expert sword fighters and singers. The barnyard circus and the trained wild animal shows as well as the "Girl from Up There" are among the attractions.

The free shows will include a ride down the chute the chutes into the lake; a "[illegible] for life" [illegible] a slender rope from head [illegible] balloon [illegible]

"CLIMAX SATISFIES ME" SAYS BROWNS' SECRETARY

Hedges Was Pleased With the Appreciation Evidenced at Sportsman's Park Yesterday—Praises Players' Loyalty This Year—Predicts Success Next Season.

SEASON ENDS TODAY IN THE EAST

The American League season will conclude today with games between the Athletics and Washington at Washington and Boston and Baltimore at Baltimore. Today's battles can have no possible bearing on the standings in the league race, if only scheduled games are played. The first division is now definitely settled, with Chicago fourth.

BY SECRETARY R. L. HEDGES.

Do you see my hair? When I came here I had a cluster of about 10 gray threads there—now look at them. This baseball team of mine may have had much to do with the change. Whether it did or not, yesterday's crowd, and the appreciation and kindliness it showed toward the American League Club of St. Louis, wipes out everything. I believe we have had a hard time making good here, and perhaps we may have had a bad half hour or so during the season just ended, but the climax satisfies me. We have made money; it may not be much, but our balance is on the safe side of the ledger.

If we had not done so it would not have been because we did not work hard to give the city a winning baseball club. Next season we will fly that pennant from the pole at Sportsman's Park, if anything the club, Mr. McAleer and myself, can do will bring it to pass. Our club is practically made up for next year, and among those who will play on the aggregation will be all the members of this season's club with the exception of Harper and possibly Sudhoff. The latter has not yet agreed to sign.

BANNER SEASON NEXT YEAR.

I anticipate a banner year all around the circuit next season. Everywhere the clubs have been strengthened and nowhere weakened. The National has said much as to what it will do, or would do, in the matter of taking our players away from us, but none of the St. Louis club with the exception named, and few, if any, of the other American League players will be found in the enemy's ranks. We will have New York in the circuit, a fact which should materially strengthen the league.

The American has thus shown that it is the real major organization in the country. It has demonstrated its superiority in every way and the discrepancy between the two leading leagues will be even more pronounced next season."

I want to thank the public for the appreciation they have shown of the work of the Browns. I think I can guarantee a repetition of it next year on the part of the players. The club is not only capable but is ambitious, and ambition is worth a considerable percentage in a race. Most of my players have made sacrifices in order not to break up the combination of this year. Several were offered larger salaries than we felt able to pay, but refused to leave Mr. McAleer. I think that a most encouraging sign. Whatever the management can do to make the club a success, the public can rest assured will be done.

Perhaps the biggest crowd of the season turned out to witness the finale yesterday at Sportsman's Park. The stands were packed to the limit, and three sides of the field were thronged with standing spectators. The exhibitions, both in real and burlesque baseball, tickled the big crowd, and the last vestige of friction between fans and the American League appears to have vanished.

Toward the close of the second game, while Bill Reidy was still at bat in the ninth, the crowd swarmed out of the stand and down the ropes of the outfield and ran in to congratulate the players.

Everybody wanted to shake hands with the heroes of the hour, and the club is minus several bats, taken as souvenirs by the enthusiastic crowd.

The Amercian, it appears, has finally made a conquest of the town.

With the conclusion of the work of the club yesterday, the Browns disbanded for the season. Several of the men have already left the city and the rest will depart during the week. Most of the players have yet to decide what work they will take up during the winter, but as a rule of the Browns are drones nearly all expect to be occupied during the off season.

HARVARD, YALE AND MICHIGAN TEAMS MADE A GOOD SHOWING

Matches on the Gridiron Saturday Showed Pennsylvania and Cornell Weak—Ann Arbor Filed Up a Score of 88 to 0 Against Their Opponents.

Results of Saturday's gridiron games can hardly be taken as an indication of future playing strength of the various big elevens. Some of the clubs have been at work longer than others, and the scores made may be nothing like what would be possible later.

Pennsylvania and Cornell, however, appear to be distinctly weak. Penn played Lehigh, which, unless it belies its record in past years, has only a weak aggregation. Cornell played the scarcely heard of Colgate eleven and was barely able to snatch a victory from the encounter.

Harvard probably met the hardest aggregation of any of the opponents of eastern elevens in Williams and disposed of that crew by the score of 11 to 0. Both Yale and Harvard did well and the prospect at both places is for superior elevens.

MICHIGAN'S GREAT SCORE.

The most wonderful showing made by any gridiron aggregation was that of Yost's Michigan team in a contest against Albion. In two 20-minute halves, the Wolverines rolled up a score of 88 to 0, which is little short of a miracle. If the Albion team offered the slightest opposition, it does not appear from the score.

Michigan probably has the greatest aggregation the West has ever known in way of an eleven.

Its work may force an acknowledgement and a game from some of the big four.

THE LOCAL SEASON.

The local season will open next Saturday. Two games are scheduled and others will be announced later for this week. Washington plays Lombard, and St. Louis University, the West Ends. The other elevens will probably have their schedules completed in time to slip in a game for Oct. 4. Washington has not yet selected its grounds for the coming game. The baseball team will occupy League Park on the day of the Lombard game.

Professional football will be played in the East this season—Rugby football. The formation of the National Football League was put through some weeks ago, and some of the clubs in the circuit are completed. The Philadelphia Athletics, the name under which the Quaker club will play, announces that the following men will be with the eleven: Capt. Edgar Wallace, formerly captain of the University of Pennsylvania eleven; H. R. Reiter, the famous Princeton halfback; Baeder, whose phenomenal work at Lafayette last year excited the most favorable comment; H. A. Davidson, late captain and fullback of the University of Pennsylvania; Hawley Pierce, the famous Indian, and Edwin Pierce, who also gained renown while on the famed Carlisle Indian team; W. F. Sims, a former Swarthmore player; W. Merriam, one of the best players ever turned out of Oberlin College; Percy Smith of Pennsylvania; Deemes, former captain of the University of Ohio, with Thomasson of Riverton, Dugan of Paschall and Baxter of Riverton.

Weber of High School and C. B. C. is now a regular student at Washington University, and will probably make the 'Varsity squad. He put up a great game for the Brothers' eleven last year. Weber was brought up as a tackle on the High School eleven two years ago, when he and Tevis did such yeoman work in the line against opponents. Weber can stir the beam at 190 pounds and will strengthen Washington's line immensely.

BREWERY OFFICERS ARE SUED

A suit for an accounting and a receivership was filed Monday morning against the Union Brewing Co. and Christopher Beck, president; John Ealer, secretary, and Christopher Risch, treasurer of that corporation.

The plaintiffs are Henry Anthony, Julius Merz, Robert Merz and Theodore E. Burger, stockholders. The capital stock of the concern is $150,000.

Plaintiffs allege that Beck, Ealer and Risch elected themselves officers of the concern, deposing Anthony as secretary and treasurer, Jan. 13 last, and that Beck draws a salary of $4000 a year as president and another salary of $6000 a year as manager, while he receives $500 a month for expenses.

It is alleged further than the defendant Beck has threatened to remove the plaintiff Anthony, who is superintendent at a salary of $4000 a year. Ealer's salary, it is alleged, was raised by the new officers from $125 a month to $3500 a year.

The plaintiffs ask for the suspension of the present officers.

FIRE CHIEF CROKER ON TRIAL.

New York Official Accused of Incompetency and Malfeasance.

NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—Edward F. Croker, chief of the New York fire department, was placed on trial today before Fire Commissioner Sturgis, who preferred charges against the chief. The charges are seven in all, and they include accusations of incompetency, sending in false reports, violation of the constitution of the state of New York, conversion of public property to private use, conduct prejudicial to good order and discipline and conduct unbecoming an officer and a gentleman.

AGED WATCHMAN ASSAULTED.

Jacob Licht Was Waylaid by an Unknown Assailant.

Jacob Licht, the aged private watchman for the Holtgrewe-Vornbrock Furniture Co., Tenth and Mullanphy streets, was assaulted by an unknown man while he was making his rounds of the lumber yard about 9:30 o'clock Sunday night.

The assailant had evidently been lying in wait, for when Licht rounded a lumber pile he was struck [illegible] the face and knocked down, his [illegible] ng to the ground and the light [illegible] called [illegible]

Leiderkranz Hall, 3846 Easton avenue, Wednesday evening, Oct. 1. Harry B. Hawes, T. L. Anderson, E. A. Noonan, Jr., W. D. Isenberg and others will address the meeting.

At Gravesend.

GRAVESEND RACE TRACK, Sept. 29.—Weather clear; track heavy.

First race, about six furlongs—Boutonniere 95 (Martin), 6 to 1, first by a head; Incubator 107 (Lyne), 9 to 5, second; Fire Eater 117 (O'Conner), 6 to 1, third. Time, 1:12.

Second race, steeplechase, two half miles—Howard Gratz 122 (G. Wilson), 50 to 1, first by a length; Marylander 146 (Bernhard), 20 to 1, second; Mr. Stoffle, 143 (Heider), 20 to 1, third.

At Toronto.

TORONTO, Sept. 29.—Weather cloudy; track heavy.

First race, six and one-half furlongs—Glenwater 119 (McNamara), 1 to 3, first by two lengths; Ilopeth 109 (Alarie), 4 to 1, second; Aden 109 (Minder), 6 to 1, third. Time, 1:24¼.

Second race, five furlongs—Onyx 102 (Minder), 7 to 1, first by a length; Artist 112 (Dart), 10 to 1, second; Enue 111 (L. Jackson), 2 to 1, third. Time, 1:06¾.

At Harlem.

CHICAGO, Sept. 29.—Weather cloudy; track very heavy.

First race, six furlongs—Joe Martin 109 (Coburn), 7 to 1, first by two lengths; Duellist 109 (Winkfield), 5 to 2, second; Muresco 102 (Birkenruth), 3 to 5, third. Time, 1:20 4-5.

ILLINOIS BANKERS MEET.

Ex-Comptroller Dawes Spoke for Elastic Currency.

PEORIA, Sept. 29.—The twelfth annual convention of the Bankers' Association of Illinois opened in the Grand Opera House here today with a very good attendance.

Addresses of welcome were made by Mayor Bryan and Rudolph Pfeiffer. A response was given by C. H. Durham of Onarga. Other addresses were by the president, Homer W. McCoy, Gerald Pierce of Chicago; E. J. Haden of Atlanta, Ga., and Charles G. Dawes, ex-comptroller of the currency. Mr. Dawes spoke for a more elastic currency and advocated it as a live political issue.

The reports of officers and committees finished up the morning's program.

The afternoon was spent in a ride through the parks and to [illegible] interest in and [illegible]

CENTURY CLUB'S ANNUAL REGATTA

The Century Rowing Club held its annual regatta on the Mississippi yesterday. A big crowd witnessed the races from the veranda of the clubhouse on the river front. The course was lined with steam launches, which patrolled for the oarsmen and kept pleasure craft from interfering.

Mirtchings, the single sculler, met with an accident. His boat capsized while he was practicing. A little excitement was created when his boat was seen floating bottom up, but Mirtschings got ashore all right and participated in the races later.

Following are the results:

Single scull race, mile and a half, with turn—Richard Mirtschings, first; Earnest J. Hess, second.

Barge race, three-quarters of a mile, straightaway—Crew 1: Bow, John H. Meyer; 2, Ed H. Lippe; 3, A. Kuelper; 4, O. W. Earickson; 5, G. W. Senn; stroke, W. T. Koken; coxswain, Harry Hirschl, first. Second heat—Crew 4: Bow, Wm. Rassieur; 2, Frank Bauer; 3, Wm. Hamel; 4, Ernest J. Hess; 5, G. A. Buder; stroke, Arthur Evenon; coxswain, Frank Koehler. Final heat—Crew No. 4, first.

Gig race, mile and a half and turn—Wm. Evenon, first.

Four-oar shell race, mile and a half and turn—Crew No. 1: Bow, Chas. Galle; 2, John H. Meyer; 3, A. Kuelper; stroke, Harry Galle, first. Second heat—Crew 3: Bow, Hannibal Harrari 2, Wm. H. Fiese; 3, Bernard Bick; stroke, Wm. Bick, first. Final heat—Crew No. 1, first.

Double scull race, mile and a half with turn—Bow, Arthur Evenon; stroke, Walter Evenon, first.

HEIDRICK AND BURKETT SAFE

Sec. Hedges Declares Management and Men Have Reached Agreement.

Secretary Hedges announced yesterday that Jesse Burkett and Emmett Heidrick would play with the St. Louis American League Club next season.

Both players have been holding out for an increase in salary, and Saturday the management and the men came to an agreement. No contract has been signed, but Mr. Hedges states the men have agreed to sign shortly.

The management also announces that McCormick and Sugden are signed. Their contracts were exhibited. The only uncertain member of the club is Sudhoff, and Secretary Hedges thought his name would be attached to a document before long.

YOUNG CORBETT TO FIGHT LENNY

Six Round Contest to Be Held at Philadelphia October 7.

NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—Young Corbett's next opponent will be Eddie Lenny, the contest to be a six-round affair and will take place at Philadelphia Oct. 7.

Corbett was to have met Tim Callahan, but negotiations fell through.

Denver is after the Young Corbett-McGovern contest and will put in a bid for it. Promoters are guaranteeing no interference.

ST-DISPATCH DAILY RECORD OF FINANCIAL AND MARKET DOINGS

FRACTIONAL DROP IN TRANSIT'S PRICE

GOOD DEMAND FOR THE 4S AT A SLIGHT RECESSION.

COAL AND COKE NEAR $70

Easier Tone Shown by the General List, Induced Mainly by Weakness in the East—Colonial Trust Better.

Only two or three places in the St. Louis market Monday was there any semblance of unsteadiness. It was a rather lackadaisical sort of session, except for the street railway securities, the ordinary traction shares and 4s commanding most attention in this quarter.

The lower tendency of eastern security values was, of course, a factor of no small import in determining the trend of local prices.

A few hundred shares of St. Louis Transit were let go at from $28.87½ to $28.62½, with more offered at the end at $28.75.

Considerable Transit stock was offered on the "curb" in New York during the morning, and was an influence of much force in helping the price lower.

This, too, notwithstanding that yesterday (Sunday) is declared by officials of the company to have seen one of the heaviest businesses throughout the past summer season. In point of traffic volume, the facilities of the corporation were simply overtaxed.

Of the 4s, a total of $22,000 worth were taken at from $86.12½ and $86.37½, with more to be had at the last-named figure.

A few moderate-sized lots of United Railways preferred brought $82.25, showing no change from last week.

At the present figures the stock yields over 6 per cent—more than any other similar security in the country.

There was a purchase and sale of Missouri-Edison Electric preferred at $40.50, low point in months. The common was sought at $15.25.

The coal stocks were weak and firm—the former applying to Central Coal & Coke and the latter to Consolidated.

One hundred and twenty shares of Central Coal common were taken at $70.25, a decline of 75 cents as contrasted with last week.

It was a barren day for the banking list. But one sale was made, 25 shares of National Bank of Commerce going at $401 just at the end. This is rather a sharp decline from previous sales, which were at $405, but, of course, does not include the October dividend of $3.

Buying support was shown for American Central Trust at $172, 85 shares in all commanding that figure.

Somewhat stronger was Colonial Trust, which sold at $213 and Germania continued to exhibit its unusual strength.

At $126 quite a little Missouri Trust was interchanged, but after buyers were satiated the stock was offered down to $125.25, with $124.50 best buying price.

CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

	Bid.	Asked.
American Central Trust	$172 00	
Colonial Trust	213 00	214 00
Commonwealth Trust (new)		
Germania Trust	221 50	222 50
Lincoln Trust		
Mercantile Trust		
Missouri Trust	124 50	125 25
Mississippi Valley Trust		
St. Louis Union Trust		
Title-Guaranty Trust	115 00	
Boatmen's		
National Bank of Commerce		401 00
Mechanics' National		
Northwestern Savings		200 00
South Side		
State National		
Third National		
St. Louis Transit	28 50	28 75
United Railways pfd	82 87½	82 50
United Railways 4s	86 25	86 37½
St. Louis & Meramec bonds		114 00
Consolidated Coal and Coke	21 50	22 50
Laclede Gaslight com		
Mo.-Edison El. Light Co. com.	40 00	
do 5s		91 00
St. Louis Brewery 6s, large		
American Central Ins. Co.		
American Gold Mining Co.		
Granite-Bimetallic	1 95	

SALES.

United Railways Co. pfd., 100 at $82.25.
American Central Trust, 85 at $172.
St. Louis Transit, 35 at $28.62½, 25 at $28.87½ and 200 at $28.75.
United Railways 4s, 10,000 at $86.50, and 12,000 at $86.37½.
Colonial Trust, 10 at $213.
Missouri Trust, 44 at $126.
Missouri-Edison, 30 at $40.50.
National Bank of Commerce, 25 at $401.
Central Coal and Coke, 125 at $70.25.

ST. LOUIS MONEY MARKET.

Business was active in banking and trust circles Monday. There was an active demand for money Friday. There was an active demand for money and counter business was large. Rates were firm at 5@6½ per cent for call and 5½@6 per cent in the extreme for time loans. Clearings were $8,259,271, with balances of $1,065,364.

WALL STREET.

NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—Free liquidation was in evidence in the opening dealings in stocks, which was partially foreshadowed by a sharp break in prices of Americans in London this morning. Blocks of 1000 to 4500 shares of individual stocks were dealt in on running sales, showing sharp fractional spreads. Louisville sold simultaneously on the transfer of 1500 shares at 145 to 142, compared with 148⅝ Saturday night. The principal leading stocks all opened down 1 to 1½. Canadian Pacific lost 2½ and General Electric 3. There were sharp rebounds at some points, Louisville rallying 2 points, but the selling continued on a large scale.

The rally in prices was only momentary and stocks poured upon the market, breaking prices lower than before. St. Paul fell an extreme 3½, touching last week's low price. Missouri Pacific lost 2½. Atchison, Pennsylvania, Kansas & Texas preferred and Illinois Central about 2, and the general run of active stocks between 1 and 2 points. It was evident that large speculative interests were reducing their holdings under the intimidating influence of the money market uncertainties and an opening call loan rate of 15 per cent. The activity of the selling was less at 11 o'clock, but rallies were unimportant except for St. Paul, which recovered a point.

Business was unusually strong during the second hour. Selling was light, but met with little demand. A few stocks, particularly St. Paul and Missouri Pacific, were well supported for a time, but declined later. Louisville broke to 141¼ and rallied to 143¼ and losses were sharply extended in other quarters, making the decline from Saturday 5 in General Electric, 4 in Westinghouse Electric, 2¾ in Bag preferred and 2 or more in St. Louis Southwestern preferred, Southern Pacific, Sugar and Hocking Valley. Bonds were easier.

New York Money and Exchange.

NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—Noon.—Money on call strong at 14@15 per cent; prime mercantile paper, 6 per cent; sterling exchange steady, with actual business in bankers' bills at $4.85⅝@4.85¾ for demand and $4.82¾ for 60 days; posted rates, $4.83@4.83½ to $4.86½; commercial bills, $4.82@4.82½; Mexican dollars, 40. Government bonds steady; ref. 2s reg., 109¾; do coup., 110; 3s reg., 108; do coup., 108; new 4s reg., 137; do coup., 137; old 4s reg., 110⅜; do coup., 111¼; 5s reg., 105¼; do coup., 105¼. Bar silver 51.

Union Stockyards.

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 29.—The hog market opened steady; close active at steady prices; receipts fair.

SALES.

No.	Av.	Price.	No.	Av.	Price.
73	241	$7 50	76	203	$7 50
77	213	7 50	76	203	7 05
40	222	7 40	79	200	7 40
40	176	7 17½	81	151	7 05
65	141	7 00	89	135	6 85

CATTLE—Market steady.

SALES.

	Av.	Price.
alves	156	$5 65
iry cow	900	2 60
	980	3 75
	945	3 60
	1020	3 35

DULL AND HEAVY GRAIN MARKETS

THEY ALL DECLINE IN PRICE FOR FUTURES.

BEARISH CONDITIONS RULE

The Statistical Position of Wheat Favors Short Selling—A Great Crop of Corn Predicted.

Grain.

Dullness and heaviness distinguished the speculative situation in the principal cereals pretty much all through Monday's session. The bulls were given an object lesson in some very large increases in visible supplies, demonstrating how manipulation, aided by bull sentiment and speculation that had been excited among easily impressed traders, had reduced actual domestic and foreign requirements, while supplies kept on coming into sight. A body blow to the bull enthusiasm that had been worked up in corn was an estimate for a two and a half billion crop, that presumably came from the department at Washington. This bore heavily on the market, causing some selling. Poor speculation was notable all day, indicating how slight was the interest taken in all grain.

WHEAT—Some large figures of a decidedly bearish character came by cable Monday. These, the usual first of the week statistics, reported the world's shipments for last week at 11,477,000 bu, Russia and the Danube between them contributing 5,968,000 bu, the total comparing with 10,899,000 bu the week before and 8,778,000 bu one year ago, and increasing the amounut on ocean 2,592,000 bu, where a year ago it decreased 1,080,000 bu. The total afloat is now 32,280,000 bu, against 33,608,000 bu a year ago. Market cables showed that Liverpool was quiet and ⅛@⅜d decline, but Paris firm and ½@⅝c higher.

The bearish market and statistical cables weakened domestic markets, as there was nothing in domestic conditions to offset them. In fact the only condition of an in any way bullish appearance was unsettled weather and rains in winter wheat sections that might interfere with farmers' deliveries, though this not yet manifest as result of late rains. St. Louis received 197,100 bu, against 177,000 bu a week ago and 47,500 bu a year ago. In the northwest no rains had fallen and receipts at Minneapolis and Duluth were 1190 cars, against 1026 last Monday and 1413 a year ago.

The decline was much smaller at St. Louis than at other markets, as the buying was really better than the selling. Little business was done for outside account and professional traders buying against puts or taking profits otherwise prevented much of a decline. December opened 1-16c off at 66⅜c, sold down to 66¼@⅜c, back to 66⅝c and 66⅜@66½c then bid. May opened ⅛@¼c lower at 68⅜@68½c and sold at 68⅝c to 68⅝c. September had 65½c bid.

The market information that came forward thence on to the noon hour was not pleasant reading for the bulls, and caused enough selling to work prices lower. After the depressing statistics that had come from Europe the largest primary receipts so far was given out for America. Clearances were good, but outside ¼@1¼c advance in Paris and a steady market at Antwerp the closing cables were lower. Liverpool ¼@½c, Berlin ½c and Budapest ⅜c. Exporters spoke discouragingly of the chances for business, also.

December sold at 66⅜@66½c to 66c and May at 68½c to 68⅝c. September was in demand, but had so few sellers that no trading until 66½c bid and later 66⅜c was bid.

The visible increased 2,316,000 bu last week, against 2,679,000 bu increase one year ago, and the total is now 24,842,000 bu, compared with 35,304,000 bu a year ago. Primary receipts are 1,964,000 bu, against 1,615,000 bu a year ago and shipments 805,000 bu, against 1,138,000 bu last year. Clearances in flour and wheat are 589,000 bu.

Nothing of any particular influence was heard subsequently, but some rather better buying by profit takers rallied prices some, as not much for sale. The close was ¼c lower for the day with sellers. All the export business reported was 18 loads. The cash market was a poor one locally.

December sold at 66c to 66¼@66¼c and latter asked at close. May then had 68⅜c bid. September sold as high as 67c by private settlement, but then declined and at close offered at 65⅞c.

Cash market—Received 7209 sacks and 196 cars local and 5 cars through. Lower and dull. Both local milling and shipping demands much lighter, the late strong prices demanded for choice soft winter having checked buying by outside and local mills, as well as outside markets. Offerings of such wheat still small, but they sold slowly and lower qualities very dull. No. 2 red offered in elevator at December prices, but none sold. By sample delivered—No. 2 red at 67@67¼c west and 67½@68c east side; No. 3 red at 64½@66c west and 65½@66½c east side; No. 4 at 62@65c west and 62@64c east side; rejected at 56c west side. No sacked in elevator sold, but sacked lots by sample delivered at 64c to 66½c and 67½c for No. 2 red east side. Hard winter easy and lower; demand only good for good milling grades. No. 2 at 67½@68½c and Turkey worth 69c; No. 3 at 64@66c and Turkey worth 67c; No. 4 at 60@62c; rejected at 58½@59c.

CORN—The bulls in corn had something to chew on Monday morning in a Washington dispatch that stated crop experts of the agricultural department said the corn crop was beyond danger from frost and the yield would be over 2,500,000,000 bu. This caused the markets to ease off, though weather in the principal corn regions still unsettled, with rains. Cables, as in wheat, brought bearish information, reporting world's shipments of 2,771,000 bu, against 2,137,000 bu the week before and 2,544,000 bu a year ago, an increase on ocean of 960,000 bu, compared with 136,000 bu increase last year and Liverpool ¼@⅜d lower. Receipts at St. Louis were small, 15,300 bu, against 47,200 bu a year ago.

Speculative operations were of a rather modest character, but at the declines at opening there was more wanted than for sale and the price soon reacted. December opened ¼@⅜c lower at 38c and advanced to 38¼c. May sold at 38c and later 38¼c bid.

This rallying buying soon let up and the market sunk back to the opening rate of 38c for both December and May, with sales of former and seller of latter. The visible showed a fair increase. Liverpool closed unchanged to ⅛d lower. September was offered at 56½c.

Last week the visible increased 617,000 bu and now amounts to 3,048,000 bu, where it was 13,489,000 bu a year ago, when it increased 559,000 bu. Primary receipts are 326,000 bu against 607,000 bu one year ago, and shipments 273,000 bu, against 394,000 bu last year. The clearances were 6400 bu.

Later in the day December reacted to 38⅛@38¼c on predictions for rain, but very little demand worked up, and at close offered at 38⅛c, this ⅛@¼c decline for the day. May sold at 38c. September was offered as low as 56c and no buyers even at that.

Cash market—Received 16 cars local and 1 car through. Steady for white, offerings of which light, but mixed and yellow lower, the supply small, as it was far exceeding demands. By sample delivered—No. 2 at 56½c, No. 3 at 56c, No. 2 yellow at 57c, No. 3 yellow at 56@56½c and ungraded at 54c, all east side; No. 2 white at 59c and No. 3 white at 58c, east and west side.

OATS—Not a trader gave this grain the slightest attention during the opening hour and the market was entirely nominal, with no news to influence speculation. Receipts showed a decreasing tendency, the 86,400 bu in here comparing with 144,000 bu a week ago and 96,160 bu a year ago.

But little interest was elicited during balance of the forenoon, but the feeling weak, unfavorably affected by the decline in corn, and sellers ask[illegible] ...c for December and 29...

...ket. No. 2 sold at 48c, No. 3 at 46c and no grade at 41c delivered west side elevator.

FLAXSEED—Lower; no sales. Bids $1.25 for spot and $1.24 to arrive.

After 12 o'clock there was light trading at 29¼c (same as bid at close of Saturday) in September and 28c (¼c decline) in December. For May 29¼c still asked. The cash market was a strong one.

Cash market—Received 55 cars local and 9 cars through. Higher for mixed, which in good shipping and local demand as was No. 4 white. Offerings light of better grades of white. By sample delivered—No. 2 at 30½@31½c (rather fancy) west side; No. 3 at 29@29½c east and 29@30c west side; No. 4 at 28¼@28½c east and 28½@29½c west side; No grade at 28c east side; rust proof at 30@32c; No. 3 white at 32½@32¾c west side; No. 4 white at 28½@30½c east and 30@31c west side.

Trade Topics.

Modern Miller items: Broomhall states that English wheats are in worse condition than that of American red winters, and millers looking for strong spring wheats of old crop, and also parcels of spring wheat flour to mix with soft new native wheat and flour. A quieter trade in flour looked for in Boston as buyers were supplied, but better rates in Buffalo and more doing for domestic account in Chicago, where export bids too low. In New York business quiet, but more doing in spring patents. Kansas City reports export bids for hard winters is out of line, but good domestic demands for soft winter. Demand good in Milwaukee and excellent in Nashville, Tenn. In the southeast a large acreage being put in to wheat, but Kansas grain dealers association president says but 50 per cent Kansas seeded.

Experts of the Department of Agriculture are quoted as stating there is no danger now of damage by frost to the corn crop of this country, and that figures now available show the yield will exceed 2,500,000,000 bu. The Post-Dispatch has been claiming right along that this year's corn crop would be at least two and a half billion bu. But the assertion that this crop could meet all requirements of two successive total crop failures should follow this great yield, is hardly to be accepted as correct.

Instead of under the present system of 12-hour shifts. Men do not receive the same pay as they did for a longer day, but they have expressed themselves as satisfied with the schedule of wages offered by millers.

To Rooke—Broomhall says of Monday's Liverpool market: The large American and Russian shipments last week caused a quiet opening today, with prices ⅜d lower. Later, tone steadied on outside buying. The easier American corn markets Saturday and free arrivals of La Platta corn at this port caused opening decline of ⅜d and at 1:30 p. m. call both options showed total loss of ½d.

Too many "plugged" cars of oats are being sent to the St. Louis market. It may be a smart trick to work, but every attempt to work off these "plugged" cars proves disastrous to the men who send them to market. No one suffers more in the end than the country shippers who sends them in.

C. T. Neal, Nebraska representative of J. F. Harris & Co., after returns from dealers throughout the state, figures the corn crop of Nebraska at 296,898,000 bu, on an area of 7,818,000 acres. This after allowing for loss by frosts of from 4¾ to 10 bu to the acre.

Private Liverpool cables report that market for wheat depressed by excessive supplies. World's shipments are simply enormous.

Chicago private elevators turned out 256 cars contract wheat, besides 42,800 bu.

Minneapolis wired: There will be no strike of employes of flour mills of Minneapolis, for, beginning Oct. 13, the mills will be operated on an eight-hour schedule.

The present public elevator stock of practically 4,200,000 bu of wheat is the largest so far on the crop.

Since a week ago the wheat market in Paris has advanced equivalent to 1½c for November and February. No explanation of this strength has been made. The weather has been uniformly fine in France during this period.

The bidding up of September wheat by John Bullard in the St. Louis grain pit above the price of December created a little mild excitement Monday forenoon. It appeared to be a case of shorts wanting to get out. The shortage in September is said to be small.

To Petri: The monthly cotton condition that will be issued on the 3d of Oct. will show, no doubt, a somewhat low average and if it will come around 60 or thereabouts, may cause a fair advance. Tomorrow will be the weekly issue and may give some idea of what it is. The weather is wet and may cause some uneasiness. Therefore on fair break would pick up some cotton.

FLOUR AND FEED.

FLOUR—The week did not start off well. Millers reported a quiet trade at unchanged prices, the demand chiefly from domestic trade and but little doing for export.

Soft winter flour—patents, $3.25@3.35; straights, $3.10@3.20; extra fancy, $2.95@3.05; clears, $2.80@2.90; low grades, $2.30@2.60; hard winter flours—patents, $3.10@3.15; straights, $2.90@3; clear, $2.45@2.65. Spring wheat, patent, $3.40@3.60, bulk. Foregoing prices for lots from first hands, track or at depot this side. Orders higher.

RYE FLOUR—In a jobbing way at $2.60@2.73 in jute sacks and $2.80@2.90 in wood for new. Mixed and inferior less.

CORNMEAL, ETC.—F. o. b.: City meal at $2.90; grits, hominy and pearl meal at $3.20.

BUCKWHEAT FLOUR—Eastern jobs at $7 per bbl.

...to speak of by city mills, and a good inquiry from shippers. Market price East St. Louis basis, 67c for bran in large and 69c in small sacks, 71@73c for mixed feed in 100s and 78@90c for low to fancy ships. Country in 100s sold east track 69c for bran and 90c for mids, and bran in 100s west side at 70c. At mill bran sells at 68@70c and ships at 95c@$1.

HAY.

Received, 355 tons local and 85 tons through; shipped, 195 tons. Arrivals continue small and good grades are scarce and firm of all descriptions—timothy, prairie and clover; the demand for such excellent. Low grades alone slow sale.

Quote timothy on east side: Choice, $12@12.50; No. 1, $11@11.50; No. 2, $9@10.50; lower grades at $5@8. Clover—No. 1, $12@12.50; No. 2, $9@11. Prairie on west side—Choice, $9.50; No. 1, $8.50@9; No. 2, $7.50.

STRAW—Wheat on track, $4.50.

PROVISIONS.

Lard advanced and pork declined; meats quiet.

PORK—F. o. b. in a jobbing way closed at $16.55 for 1901 make and $16.95 for new standard.

LARD—Choice steam on east side closed at 10c; kettle rendered, 11¼c.

GREEN HAMS, ETC.—Car lots f. o. b. east side: Hams—10-average, 11¼c; 12s, 11c; 14s, 10⅝@10¾c; 16c, 10¼c; 18c, 10⅛c; 2s, 10⅛@10⅛c; skinned hams—16s and 18@20s, 10¾c; 22@24s, 10¾c, Californias, 8c; New York shoulders, 9⅛@10c. From the block, delivered—Hams, 10⅛@10¾c; bellies, 12½@15c; California, 8c; New York shoulders, 8½c.

D. S. MEATS—Boxed lots jobbing: Extra shorts 11⅜c, c'ribs 11⅝c, short clear 12⅛c, bellies 12⅜c, plates 9⅝c, fat backs 10⅜c, standard backs 12⅛c. Dealers charge higher on orders.

BACON—Boxed s. c. meats jobbing: Breakfast bacon 15c for heavy to 17c for choice light, hams 12½@12⅝c, Californias 9½@9⅝c, New York shoulders 10c. Plain smoked boxed lots jobbing: Extra shorts 12⅝c, c'ribs 12⅝c, short clear 13c, bellies 13⅜c, plates 10⅝c, fat backs 11⅜c, standard backs 13⅜c. Dealers charged higher on orders.

OLEO-STEARINE—Steady at 13¼c.

TALLOW—Country quotable at 6c to 6¼c; strictly prime, 6⅜c; No. 2, 5c. Packers' choice, 7¼@7⅜c.

GREASE—Quote small irregular lots country: Brown, 3½c; yellow, 4½c; white, 4⅝c.

Lead and Spelter.

Lead steady at $4 for soft Missouri, at which last sales made, and $4.02½ bid for chemical hard. Spelter steadier; 200 tons Nov.-Dec. delivery selling at $5.20.

FUTURE PRICES.

ST. LOUIS.

	Closing Saturday.	Highest Today.	Lowest Today.	Closing Today.
WHEAT.				
Sept	65½b	67	66	65⅞a
Dec	66⅝@66¾b	66⅝@66¼	66	66¼@66⅜a
May	68⅜b	68⅝	68⅝	68⅜b
CORN.				
Sept	56½a			56a
Dec	38¼@38⅜a	38⅜	38	38⅛a
May	38⅜b	38	38	38
OATS.				
Sept	29b	29½	29¼	29⅛
Dec	28⅛a	28	28	28
May	29⅛b			29⅛a

NEW YORK.

MINNEAPOLIS.

	Closing Yesterday.	Highest Today.	Lowest Today.	Closing Today.
WHEAT.				
Sept	66¼	66	64⅞	65
Dec	65⅛@⅝	65⅛@65⅝	65¼	65¼
May	67⅛@67⅝	67⅛	67⅛@67¼	67¼

CHICAGO.

	Closing Saturday.	Highest Today.	Lowest Today.	Closing Today.
WHEAT.				
Sept	86½b	88	86½	87⅞
Dec	69⅝a	69¼	69⅝@69⅝	68⅞b
May	70	70	69⅝	69⅝b
CORN.				
Sept	58⅜	59	57	57⅞
Dec	45⅜@45½	45⅝	45¼	45⅝
May	44⅞@44⅛b	41⅝	41	41⅛
OATS.				
Sept	32⅝	32⅝	31⅞	32¼
Dec	31¼@31⅛	31 @31¼	30⅝	30⅞a
May	32⅛	32 @32⅛	31⅜	31⅜@31⅛

CHICAGO PROVISIONS.

	Closing Saturday.	Highest Today.	Lowest Today.	Closing Today.
PORK.				
Oct	$16.50 b	$16.50	$16.35	$16.35 b
Jan	15.30	15.22	15.12	15.17
RIBS.				
Oct	11.00 a	11.05	11.00	11.05
Jan	8.12	8.12	8.05	8.07
LARD.				
Oct	9.90	9.82	9.72	9.72
Jan	8.67	8.65	8.57	8.60

Stocks of Grain in St. Louis Elevators.

	Today.	Saturday.	Year ago.
Wheat	4,299,480	4,173,978	3,552,373
Corn	10,936	9,415	607,982
Oats	71,915	68,425	296,982
Rye	44,056	38,568	74,916
No. 2 red wheat	484,677	494,102	2,523,738
No. 2 hard	26,427	20,978	547,264
No. 2 corn	7,914	7,114	319,881
No. 2 white corn	2,241	2,241	22,126
No. 2 yellow	20,826		137,078
No. 2 oats			63,589
No. 2 rye	781	21,930	207,765

AVAILABLE SUPPLIES.

The visible supply of America:

	Sept. 27, 02.	Sept. 20, '02.	Sept. 28, '01.
Wheat	24,842,000	22,526,000	35,304,000
Corn	3,048,000	2,431,000	13,489,000
Oats	7,733,000	6,715,000	8,972,000
Amount on ocean passage:			
Wheat	32,280,000	29,688,000	33,608,000
Corn	9,144,000	8,184,000	9,576,000

TOTAL AVAILABLE SUPPLY.

	Wheat.	Corn.
Sept. 27, 1902	57,122,000	12,192,000
Sept. 20, 1902	52,214,000	10,615,000
Sept. 28, 1901	68,912,000	23,065,000

PRODUCE MARKET.

EGGS.

Receipts, 1806 packages local and 1060 through; shipped, 680 packages. Market higher at 18c for case count and 20c loss off.

MELONS.

CANTALOUPES—Dull. Rockyfords, standard crates, $1.25@1.50; ponies, 75c@$1.

FRUITS.

APPLES—Demand good. In standard barrels: Ben Davis at from 75c for culls up to $1.75@2 for fancy; Jonathan at $1.50 for windfall up to $2.50@2.75 for fancy; Stark at $1.25 to $2.50; Missouri pippin at $1.50 to $2.25; Jonathan at $2.50 to $2.75 for fancy from young trees and $1.40@1.60 for windfall; Grimes' Golden at $1.75@2.75; Northern Spy at $1.25 to $2.50; Lawler at $1.25 to $2; Roman Beauty at $2@3; winesap, $1.50@2; other varieties accordingly; New York mixed varieties at $1.75.

CRAB APPLES—Michigan Hyslops and Siberian at $1.75@3.50 per bbl.

PEARS—Plentiful; home-grown Duchess, $2.25@2.50; Kiefer, by bbl, $2; Sickles; $3 per bbl; Bartletts at $2.75@3.25 per bbl.

PEACHES—Michigan round bu baskets at 75c to $1.25, according to quality; 1-5 bu baskets at 15@20c; Illinois 4-basket crates at 40@50c.

ORANGES—Late Valencia, $4.50 for choice and $4.75 for fancy; on orders, 25@50c per box higher.

LEMONS—California, $2.25 for choice to $2.50 for fancy per box; Sicily, $3.50@4; Verdili, $4@4.50 from store.

PINEAPPLES—Florida smooth cayenne at $2.75 @3 per crate.

BANANAS—Choice, $1@2 per bunch.

COCOANUTS—On orders, $3 per 100; $22.50@25 per 1000.

DRIED FRUITS—Small receipts of new apples, but prices still nominal. Evaporated rings, 4@5c per lb; chops, cures and peelings, 1@1¼c per lb. Peaches nominal.

PLUMS—In light supply and steady. Michigan damsons at 50c to $1 per 16-qt case.

LIMES—Per 100, 50@60c.

GRAPES—Receipts moderate, demand weak; Michigan and Ohio Concords, 15@16c per climax basket; climax baskets, Delaware, 25@27c; Niagara, 18@20c.

PACIFIC COAST FRUITS—Offerings large and assortment good; prices about steady. California plums—German prunes at $1.00, silver at 75c, egg at 75c, Hungarian at $1.00@1.25, satsums at $1.25 per crate. California pears—Bartletts at $1.85@2 and other kinds at $1.40@1.85 per 50-lb box. Idaho Bartlett pears at $1.50 per 40-lb box. Italian prunes at $1@1.10 and Hungarian at 80@90c per crate. California tokay grapes at $1.75 per half crate and peaches at 50@90c per box.

DRIED FRUIT—Apples—Evaporated rings at 3@3½c for poor to 4½c for fair, 5c for choice and 5½c for fancy; do quarters, 3½c to 4½c; bleached chops, 1¼c; do skins, 1c; sun-dried quarters, 3½@4c for prime. Peaches nominal.

QUINCES—Home-grown, 40@50c per ½-bu basket.

CRANBERRIES—In a jobbing way, Cape Cod, $6@6.25 per bbl.

VEGETABLES.

BUTTER BEANS—Per peck, 90c@$1; Lima, $1.15@1.25.

POTATOES—Home-grown, 36@40c from farmers' wagons; early Ohio, 43@52c.

CABBAGE—Home-grown, choice shipping, 35@40c per 100 and 30c for kraut.

TOMATOES—Firm. Receipts light; home-grown, 30@40c per bu.

STRING BEANS—Green or wax, 25c per bu box.

EGG PLANT—Home-grown, 50@75c per bu loose.

LETTUCE—Choice, 20c per box; endive, 10c per box.

TURNIPS—Choice, 20c per bu.

CARROTS—Choice, 40c per bu box; 75c stock per bbl.

BEETS—Choice, 20c per bu and $1 per bbl.

CELERY—Michigan at 30@50c per flat crate and square crates 75@80c.

HORSERADISH—New home-grown, $2@2.50 per bbl.

KALE—Home-grown, 5c per bu loose. Orders higher.

CUCUMBERS—Home-grown, 40@60c per bu; pickling, 75c@$1.50 per bbl.

PARSLEY—Home-grown, 5@8c per doz bunches.

SUGAR CORN—Choice, 5@8c per doz.

SQUASH—Home-grown, 15@25c per bu; Hubbard, 25@40c.

MUSTARD GREENS—Home-grown, 5c per bu loose.

PEPPERS—Home-grown, green, 40@50c per bu loose; red, 75c@$1.

SOUP BUNCHES—20@25c per doz.

GARLIC—Dry New Orleans, 5@6c per lb.

NEW SAUERKRAUT—Per ¼ bbl, $1.50.

SPINACH—Home-grown, 5@10c per bu.

ONIONS—Red, 48c; yellow, 38@40c per bu; white, 60@75c.

RUTABAGAS—At 40c per bu; $1.50 per bbl.

SWEET POTATOES—Home-grown Bermuda at 35@40c, yellow and red nansemond at 50c per bu loose; orders charged higher. Virginia yellow at $1.50@1.65 per bbl. Consignments of large rough Bermudas not wanted.

OYSTER PLANT—Dull; home-grown, 25c per doz.

PEPPERMINT—Home-grown, 10@20c per doz bunches.

PARSNIPS—Home-grown, $1.60 per bbl, 50c per bu.

PARSNIPS—Home-grown, $1.50 per bbl, 40c per bu.

RADISHES—Home-grown, 5c per doz bunches.

SPANISH ONIONS—At $1@1.10 per crate.

CAULIFLOWER—Wisconsin at $2 per bu basket and New York at 3@4c per bbl.

GUMBO—Home-grown, 30@40c per peck basket.

COUNTRY PRODUCE.

BUTTER—In demand and firm. Market best for choice grades of creamery. Creamery—Extra, 23c; firsts, 20@21c; seconds, 18@20c. Ladle packed—Extra, 16@17c; firsts, 14@15c. Dairy—Extra, 18@19c; firsts, 16@17c. Country—Choice, 12@12½c; poor to fair, 9@11c; choice roll, 14c; grease, 4c.

CHEESE—Northern on orders: Twins, 11⅝c; singles, 12c; daisies, 12½c; Y. A., 12c; long horns, 12c; limburger, 10½@11c. Swiss—New, 13@14c; choice, old, 16@17c; brick, 11@11½c.

LIVE POULTRY—Young chickens plentiful, dull and easy in price; offerings practically altogether of heavy weights, which are not salable at over price of old hens; light-weight chickens scarce, old chickens steady but quiet. Young turkeys are mostly thin and poor, hence dull; old turkeys steady. Ducks scarce and in demand. Geese nominal. Chickens, old hens and average receipts young, 9½c; old roosters, 5c; young chickgeese, 4½c. Live pigeons and squabs, per dozen, $1.

DRESSED ICED POULTRY—Scalded and undrawn, with head and legs on: Old chickens, 10c; spring chickens, 10½@11c; roosters, 6c. Turkeys, 10@12c.

GAME—Woodcock at $7 per dozen; plover at $1.75 per dozen.

FROG LEGS—Large at $6.50, medium at $1, small at 50c per dozen.

VEALS—Choi[illegible] to 12½.

...dressed at 4½c, small at 4c, gross at 2½c; sunfish at 2c; white perch at 3c.

WOOL, HIDES, ETC.

WOOL—Missouri and Illinois combing and clothing mixed, 18c; clothing, 17@17½c; low and braid, 16@16½c; burry and clear mixed, 15@16c; burry, 14c; hard burry, 10@11c; light fine, 16@17c; heavy fine, 12@13c. Iowa, Wisconsin and Minnesota—Bright medium, 16@17c; dark, 15@15½c; light fine, 13@15c; heavy fine, 10@11c. Angora goat hair—Clear, 22@24c; burry, 11@14c. Kansas, Nebraska, Dakota and western—Bright medium, 16@16½c; dark, 14@15c; light fine, 13@15c; heavy and buck, 9@11c. Texas, Indian Territory and Oklahoma—Medium, 16@17c; coarse and low, 13@15c; light fine, 13@16c; heavy sandy, 10@11c. Arkansas and southern—Medium, fleeces, 17@17½c; medium loose, 16@16½c; burry, 12@13½c; hard burry, 9@9½c. Tub-washed—No. 1, 26@26½c; No. 2, 20@22c; burry, 16@17c.

HIDES—Unchanged; offerings light. Dry flint—Texas heavy, 15c; Texas average, 13¾c; fallen, 13@13½c; native and Arkansas, 13c; No. 1 native, 13½c; No. 2 native, 12c; light and southern, 12c; bull, 10c; culls or glue, 7c; horse, each, 75c. Dry salted—Round, heavy, 12½c; round, light, 10½c; No. 1, 12½c; No. 2, 10½c. Green salted—Western, 8¼c; southern, 8c; selected No. 1, 8¾c; selected No. 2, 7¾c; bull, 1c per pound less than cow hides; part cured, ½c per pound less than cured; culls, 4c. Horse—No. 1, $2.75; No. 2, $1.25; uncured less.

FEATHERS—Prime white live geese, in small sacks, 48c, and in large sacks, 46c; prime gray do, 38@40c; x, 28@34c; xx, 18@24c; xxx, 10@14c; xxxx, 5c; tare, 20 per cent on small sacks and 3 per cent on large. Chicken, 3c. Ducks—White, 35c; dark, 25c.

ROOTS—Per lb: Ginseng, $3.75@4.25; lady slipper, 8c; seneca, 45@47c; pink, 14c; golden seal, 48c; black, 4c; May apple, 2½c; snake, 32@34c—white worthless; angelica, 5@6c; wahoo—bark of root, 8c; bark of tree, 2½c; blood, 3c; blueflag, 5c; sassafras, bark of root, 5c; wild ginger, 5c.

BEESWAX—Prime at 28c.

SHEEP PELTS—Full wool, 50@90c; shearing, 5 @15c. Dry fallen, etc., 8c per pound.

MISCELLANEOUS MARKETS.

PECANS—No offerings; nominal at 8@10c; well kept storage stock more.

BROOMCORN—New crop is arriving and meeting a good demand at following prices per ton: Common at $40 to $50, fair at $55 to $60, choice at $65@70.

LINSEED OIL—Quotable at 51c per gallon or raw at 52c for boiled—1c per gallon in car lots.

PEANUTS—Farmers' stock, per pound (dirt out)—Red, 1¼@2c; white, 2½@2¾c.

POPCORN—Old on cob, per 100 lbs: White, $2; rice, $2.30; mixed, $1.50; new, $1.50@2.

CASTOR OIL—In lots of 200 gallons or over at 10½c per pound for No. 1 and 10c for No. 3 in barrels—smaller quantities 1c per pound more.

COTTONSEED OIL—Winter white, 46c; yellow, 45c; summer white, 40c; yellow, 39c; salad, 39c; cooking, 44c.

BONES—Choice bleached at $14.50 per ton; other kinds from $9 to $13.

RAGS, ETC.—Per 100 lbs: Country rags at 50c; old rope—No. 1 manila, $1.50; No. 2, 50c; rubber, $5.50 for old boots and shoes.

SCRAP IRON AND METAL—Per 100 pounds: Wrought iron, 70c; heavy cast, malleable steel and breakage, 55c; stove, 42½c; burnt, 25c; light brass, $6; heavy brass, $9; copper, $9; zinc, $2.50; lead, $3.50; pewter, $12.50.

MOSS—Per pound, gray mixed, 1½@1¾c; gray, brown and black mixed at 1¾@2c; brown and black mixed at 2@2½c. Machine picked—x, 3@3½c; xx, 3½@4c; xxx, 4½@5c; xxxx, 5@5½c; extra black, 6c; inferior less. Market dull.

SALT—East side: Medium, 90c; granulated, 85c per bbl. Worth 5c per bbl. more this side.

HONEY—Comb—Dark, 6@8c; bright amber, 10@11c; white alfalfa, 15c—inferior and broken less. Extracted and strained—southern, in bbls., 4¼@4½c; in cans, 5@5½c. California, in cans, 6@6½c.

CASTOR BEANS—Prime in car lots nominal at $1.35 per bu; smaller lots 5@10c per bu less.

WHISKY—Steady at $1.32 per gallon.

CIDER—At $3.75@4 per bbl. for fair to $4.50 for choice.

SEEDS AND BEANS.

GRASS SEEDS—Timothy, $2.50 for poor; $2.80 @2.90 for average receipts, and clean bright 8.50, and prime $9; red top salable at $1.50@3.50 for choice seed in chaff and $5@6.50 for fancy.

BEANS AND PEAS—In a small way from store: White beans, choice hand-picked pea (navy), at $2@2.05; machine picked, $1.95; screened, $1.85. Dried green peas—Scotch scarce at $1.70; split peas, $2; black-eye, $2.25; California pink (per lb), 3¼c; New York kidney, 5c; Lima beans, 4¾c; lentils, 4½c.

LIVE STOCK.

National Stock Yards.

TODAY'S RECEIPTS.

Native cattle	3,200
Southern cattle	9,000
Hogs	4,000
Sheep	8,500
Horses and mules	750

NATIVE CATTLE—A large run of cattle was on sale in the native division today, consisting mostly of western steers and cows. The market was rather slow, prices lower for beef steers, butcher cattle about steady. Stockers and feeders quiet; good fat veal calves steady to strong.

SALES.

	Av.	Price.
10 stock steers	719	$3 65
22 stock steers	658	3 00
10 butcher heifers	745	4 00
11 butcher heifers	865	3 75
3 butcher heifers	786	3 65
9 butcher heifers	654	2 70
9 native cows	964	3 00
6 native cows	1051	2 50
2 butcher bulls	1225	3 15

Top for veal calves was $6.50.

SOUTHERN CATTLE—A very large run of cattle was on sale today in the quarantine division. The market was very slow and lower for steers and cows; some buyers put it 10c lower. The reporter could not get any sales in time for this report on account of such a slow market.

HOGS—A good run of hogs was on sale today; the quality averaged only fair; demand was good; prices steady.

SALES.

No.	Av.	Price.	No.	Av.	Price.
70	263	$7 60	124	271	$7 60
66	257	7 50	39	254	7 50
66	228	7 45	71	246	7 45
52	214	7 30	63	209	7 30
24	211	7 35	75	242	7 35
69	180	7 25	36	190	7 20
52	135	7 05	17	158	7 05

SHEEP—Large run of sheep on sale today; quality fair; demand good; prices steady.

SALES.

	Av.	Price.
52 lambs	71	$5 00
34 lambs	58	5 00
17 lambs	76	5 00
19 lambs	66	4 75
100 lambs	71	4 00
61 sheep	103	3 75
12 sheep	105	3 65

HORSES—A moderate run of horses was on sale today in the regular auction ring, the big end of the offerings was small horses, southern kinds; only a few good heavy horses was in the supply; prices were steady to strong for anything decent. The market had a good attendance of buyers.

HORSE QUOTATIONS.

Heavy draft—	
Common to good	$120 00@150 00
Choice to extra	160 00@185 00
Chunks—1150 to 1350 pounds—	
Fair to good	65 00@ 90 00
Good to choice	85 00@110 00
Coach horses and cobs—	
Fair to good	140 00@175 00
Choice to extra	200 00@500 00
Horses for the South—	
Small, light drivers, fair to good	30 00@ 45 00
Choice to extra	50 00@ 70 00
Southern drivers, large	85 00@125 00
Export chunks, 1200 to 1500 pounds—	
Plain to good	75 00@ 90 00
Choice to extra	100 00@120 00
Business drivers—	
Fair to good	85 00@110 00
Choice to extra	125 00@150 00
Saddlers for southern use—	
Fair to good	75 00@ 90 00
Choice to extra	100 00@125 00
Fancy gaited and N. Y. saddlers	150 00@300 00
Inferior horses—	
Common, small plugs	20 00@ 30 00
Heavy work plugs	40 00@ 60 00

MULES—The mule trade opened more active than it closed last week. Eastern and southern trade were both better; prices are unchanged.

MULE QUOTATIONS.

(For broke mules, 4 to 7 years old.)

14 hands, extreme range	$ 50 00@ 70 00
14 hands, bulk of sales	50 00@ 60 00
14½ hands, extreme range	55 00@ 80 00
14½ hands, bulk of sales	55 00@ 65 00
15 hands, extreme range	75 00@110 00
15 hands, bulk of sales	75 00@ 90 00
15½ hands, extreme range	90 00@125 00
15½ hands, bulk of sales	90 00@100 00
16 to 16½ hands, extreme range	120 00@180 00
16 to 16½ hands, bulk of sales	125 00@140 00

LIVESTOCK BY TELEGRAPH.

CHICAGO, Sept. 29.—Cattle—Receipts, 33,000, including 3000 Texans and 6000 westerns; market ... steady; others slow; good to prime ... $7.50@8.50; poor to medium, $4@7; stockers and feeders, $2.25@5; cows, $1.50@5.75; heifers, ...@5.75; canners, $1.50@2.50; bulls, $2.25@... calves, $3@7; Texas fed steers, $...@5.50; ... steers, $3.75@5. Hogs—Receipts today, ...; tomorrow, 13,000; left over, 4000; market ... mixed and butchers, $7.30@7.90; ... rough heavy, $4.45@7.70; ... heavy, $7.35@7.90; bulk of sales, $7.30@... Sheep—Receipts, 35,000; sheep and lambs lower; good to choice wethers, $3.25@3.75; fair to choice mixed, $...@3.25; western sheep, $2.50@...; native lambs, $3.50@5.30; western lambs, $...@5.25. Official ... Saturday: Receipts—Cattle, 1425; hogs, 7783; ... Shipments—Cattle, 661; hogs, 1213; ...

KANSAS CITY, ... Cattle—Receipts, 25,000, including ...; market steady to lower; native ... Texas and Indian steers, $2. ...; stockers and ... 2.85; native cows ... calves, ... feeders, $2.40@4.75 ... steady; $2.50@5.75. Hogs— ... bulk of sales, $7. ... packers, $7.37½@7.4... $7.30@7.55; Yorkers, ... 7.25. Sheep—Receipts ... 15c lower; muttons, ... 4.25; range wethers, ...

FINANCIAL.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING—To the stockholders of the Coppell, Cravens, Babcock Real Estate and Investment Co.—The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Coppell, Cravens, Babcock Real Estate and Investment Co. will be held at the company's office in the city of St. Louis, Mo., on Tuesday, Oct. 14, 1902, at 9 o'clock a. m. for the election of directors of the company and for the transaction of such other business as may legally come before said meeting.

GRAHAM E. BABCOCK, President.
N. BREWSTER WEEKS, Secretary.
St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 20, 1902.

FINANCIAL. FINA

FOR EXCHANGE.

One Cent a Word.

(NOTICE—Real estate advertisements not accepted for this classification.)

WATCH WANTED—To exchange, two $25 graphophones, 24 records, for gold watch or diamonds. Ad. D 117, Post-Dispatch.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

20 Words or Less, 5 Cents.

APPRENTICE—Sit. wanted by barber's apprentice with tools; will work cheap to begin. Address Barber Apprentice, 4 S. 11th st., room 7.

BAKER—First-class cake baker and pastry cook wishes steady position. Ad. D 115, Post-Dis.

BOOKKEEPER—Position wanted by experienced bookkeeper and bill clerk at office work; A1 references. Ad. D 123, Post-Dispatch.

BOOKKEEPER—Young man of 26 years wants position as bookkeeper or office assistant; can give guarantee bond; last two years with bank; reference former employer. Ad. D 134, P.-D.

BOY—Situation by boy 16; willing to do any kind of work. 1900 Wash st.

BOY—Situation by boy k in drug store; best references. 18 ri av.

BOY AND GIRL—C vanted by boy and girl; boy 14, g enoon. 4339 Cook.

BOY—Situati y of 17; would like to learn E 174, Post-Dis.

BOY—S ed office boy; can run 2, Post-Dispatch.

nts work; does any ectric bell and paint- D 138, Post-Dispatch.

lligent carpenter, aged employer who can put vant to climb scaffolds ery way. Ad. D 166,

19 wishes position as figures and has knowl- oderate salary. Ad. D

by first-class engineer to ant. Ad. A 89, Post-Dis.

wanted by experienced en- ipe fitting, electricity, etc. atch.

young man desires situation engineer. Ad. D 167, P.-D.

OR—Situation wanted by a rs as assistant funeral direc- have experience and can fur- H. Kruse, 3611 Evans av.

ed by experienced white man steam furnace. Address C. O.

nted by janitor; experienced understands steam furnace. W. Jackson postoffice.

by young man with some ex- od engineer. E. C. Smith, 1236

d by industrious and sober mid- first-class retail shoe sales- refs. Ad. C 184, Post-Dis.

ed by a young man, with 2 years' machine shop. E. C. Smith, 1236

nted to take care of furnace and ork for $12 a month. Ad. E 200,

wanted on farm near city, or other xperienced man. Ad. D 177, P.-D.

man wants to learn steam engineer- place where one can earn board. Post-Dispatch.

to care for horses and Pete Both, 1824A Olive.

d milker wants situation; from speaks French and English. 315

AN—Position, moderate salary, by good, office man; German; speaking French glish. Ad. D 121, Post-Dispatch.

R—Situation by first-class painter and od finisher; will work reasonable; can fur- rst-class ref. Ad. E 176, Post-Dispatch.

R—Position as porter or waiter by col- man of 21. G. Oden, 1554 Singleton st.

TION—Wanted situation in city or country, rk; must have it; I need it. Ad. A. Vieit, 7th st.

ER—Situation by first-class colored waiter, ivate boarding house, or an allround porter. Thos. Davis, 20 Targee st.

MAN—Position as watchman, to take of a building or railroad office; under- steam; references given if necessary. 119, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Young man of 19 would like a posi- assist an engineer where there is chance ancement. Ad. D 141, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Young man wants to learn trade, nist or pattern maker. Ad. D 114, P.-D.

G MAN—Sit. by young man of 19, l habits, business college education, o clerical work; moderate salary. Ad. 39, Post-Dispatch.

HELP WANTED—MALE

KER WANTED—Second hand baker; day work. 005 N. 6th st.

AKER WANTED—Young second hand; or pastry cook. 2214 Olive st.

AKER WANTED—Third hand baker. 1235 S. Broadway.

KER WANTED—Second hand baker at 1512 Cass av.

KER WANTED—Bread, cake and pastry baker, also second baker. Ad. Kandy Kitchen, Fort Smith, Ark.

R WANTED—Young 2d-hand baker. 19th and Hebert sts.

WANTED—"Meeker," at St. Nicholas

STERS WANTED—One or two beamsters beam sheepskins; also one or two sheepskin ullers; steady employment. Ad. Ft. Wayne Sheepskin and Wool Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

ELLBOY WANTED—One living in neighborhood Sarah and Olive. Call Franklin Hotel.

ACKSMITHS WANTED—6 blacksmiths, 12 good r builders; steady work. Apply American Car d Foundry Co., St. Charles, Mo.

ACKSMITH WANTED—A country blacksmith; town. Lock box 4, New Florence, Mo.

KSMITH WANTED—A good blacksmith and worker; best of wages; no shoeing; steady C. J. Bergman, Rock rd. and Broadway, St. Louis.

BLACK WANTED—Geo. Frisch, 406 N. 9th.

S WANTED—Boys and girls. Apply N. K. irbank Co., 3d and Convent sts.

YS WANTED—14 years of age; at $4 per week. Hengel Box Co., Folsom and Lawrence avs.

YS WANTED—50 boys from 14 to 16 years old. Call Anheuser-Busch Bottling Dept.

OY WANTED—Bright, willing boy to learn drug business. 2800 Shenandoah av.

Y WANTED—Strong boy, 18 years old, for night work in pie bakery. 2130 Biddle st.

BOY WANTED—Boy to work in paper box factory. 108 Pine st.

BOYS WANTED—Apply at 2610 Randolph st.

BOY WANTED—A boy of about 14 years. 505 Franklin av.

BOY WANTED—Bright office boy. 517 Commercial bldg., s. e. corner 6th and Olive sts.

BOY WANTED—A boy at 15 N. 7th st. Schlesinger.

BOY WANTED—Stripper boy wanted at 1114 S. 4th st.

BOY WANTED—Boy from 14 to 16 years old to learn belt making. Ad. E 14, Post-Dispatch.

BOYS WANTED—Four boys, 14 years old; apply at once. Schaper Bros., 815 N. Broadway.

BOYS WANTED—In tailor shop. 1325 Franklin av., third floor.

BOYS WANTED—And rug weavers. Chicago Rug Mfg. Co., 3135 Olive st.

BOY WANTED—Good strong boy for drug store; one with some experience preferred. 2601 Olive.

OYS WANTED—Boys to sell souvenirs and view s; bring money. 106 N. 4th st.

NTED—Neat colored boy for house and m work in small family. Apply, nces. 5544 Cates av., Cabanne.

D—Colored boy for housework. Ap- chberg, 318 N. 6th st.

ED—To help around place. 5183

—To label bottles. Standard and McN avs.

ll boy distribute circulars.

wait on table

HELP WANTED—MALE

BOYS WANTED—At the F. R. Rice Mercantile Cigar Co., 505 N. 4th st.

BOY WANTED—To pull and set tacks on men's welts. Apply Robert, Johnson & Rand Shoe Co., 15th and Mullanphy.

BOY WANTED—A bright boy to work around house; apply with refs. 4615 Westminster pl.

BOY WANTED—Boy to work in lunch wagon. Apply 21st and Chestnut sts.

BOY WANTED—Colored boy to work in drug store. Chouteau and Jefferson.

BOY WANTED—Boy 16 years old for elevator. 2620 N. 15th.

BOY WANTED—Boy from 15 to 17 years for dry goods store. 2430 S. Broadway.

BOYS WANTED—To try Harris' $2 shoes; made for good wear. 400-411 N. 6th st., the best appointed and roomiest shoe store in St. Louis.

BOY WANTED—Neat penman. Address in own handwriting. Ad. D 147, Post-Dispatch.

BOY WANTED—Boy to work in finishing room. Desnoyer-Courtney Shoe Co., 21st and Lucas.

BOY WANTED—Honest, industrious boy to learn business; refs. Knight's, 1215 Olive st.

BRICKLAYER WANTED—Nonunion. Apply after 6 p. m. 2819 Adams st.

BUGGY WASHER WANTED—Apply corner Coleman and North Market sts.

BUNDLE WRAPPER WANTED—Experienced bundle wrapper. Paris Medicine Co., 2626 Pine.

BUSHELMAN WANTED—First-class bushelman; steady work. 2306 Washington av.

BUSHELMEN WANTED—3 good bushelmen; good wages; apply at once. Browning, King & Co.

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BUSHELMAN WANTED—First-class bushelman; steady position. B. Nugent & Bro. Dry Goods Co. Apply to Jas. G. Nugent, General Manager.

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BUTCHER WANTED—Young man to drive wagon and help in market. 1633 Franklin av.

BUTCHER WANTED—Young man to drive wagon and help in market. 3329 Olive st.

CABINET MAKER WANTED—Cabinet maker for putting up wardrobe fronts. 2620 N. 15th.

CARPENTERS WANTED—Four or five nonunion carpenters at 5843 Plymouth av., in the morning; bring tools.

CARPENTER WANTED—Hardwood, out of town, for a week transportation paid. Room 301 Odd Fellows' bldg. Apply to secretary.

CARPENTERS AND CAR BUILDERS WANTED—Apply 2800 De Kalb.

CARPENTERS WANTED—Carpenters and car builders. Apply American Car and Foundry Co., Madison, Ill.

CLERK WANTED—Grocery clerk to drive delivery wagon and work in store. Connor-Egan, Vandeventer and Finney avs.

COATMAKER WANTED—A first-class coatmaker. H. G. Harmeling, Paducah, Ky.

COMPOSITOR WANTED—Compositor at 408 N. 11th st.

COOK WANTED—Assistant cook; short order and dinner work. Hotel Garni Cafe, 2605 Olive st.

COOK WANTED—Man or woman cook. 108 N. 16th.

COOPERS WANTED—10 good coopers to make apple barrels. Address or apply to J. R. Kelley Cooperage Works, Kansas City, Kan.

CUTTER WANTED—Shoe trimming and lining cutter. Union Shoe Making Co., 1107 Washington.

CUTTERS WANTED—Cutters on canvas sporting goods; coats, leggins, etc. Crockett Mfg. Co., 907 Market st.

CUTTERS WANTED—Cutters and trimming cutters on men's shoes. Roberts-Johnson-Rand Shoe Co., 13th and Mullanphy sts.

DENTIST WANTED—First-class; graduate; references. 1216 Olive st.

DISHWASHER WANTED—Man dishwasher; $3.50 week. 1729 Market st.

DRIVER WANTED—Sober, reliable driver; good wages to good man; bond of $50 required. Monarch Laundry, 2310 North Market.

DRUG CLERK WANTED—Junior drug clerk; 2 years' experience. 2600 Park av.

DRUG CLERK WANTED—Competent drug clerk; references. Rose Hill Pharmacy, 5901 Maple.

DRUG CLERK WANTED—One or two years' experience. Mueller's Pharmacy, 831 Chambers.

GLUER WANTED—Gluer for making wardrobe sides. 2620 N. 15th st.

GRANITE CUTTER WANTED—On monumental work. Zeran Marble & Granite Works, Cairo, Ill.

HAMMER MEN, ETC., WANTED—Hammer men and bucker-ups; car department. American Steel Foundry Co., Granite City, Ill.

HARNESS CLEANER WANTED—Harness cleaner and hostler. 1826 Oregon av.

HARDWOOD FINISHER WANTED—First-class hardwood finisher. Apply Sempire Clock Co., 1308 N. 16th st.

HOSTLER WANTED—Apply 1022 N. 6th st.

HOUSEMAN WANTED—Man or woman to assist in general housework. 3917 Delmar.

HOUSEBOY WANTED—Colored boy to work around house; references. 3433 Pine st.

LABORERS WANTED—Apply 2800 De Kalb st.

LABORERS WANTED—Laborers, at crusher on lot. Lucas av., 20th and 21st.

LABORERS WANTED—20 laborers; at once; Washington and King's highway; good pay. Central Building Co.

LABORERS WANTED—50 laborers and teams on 23d st., between Market and Locust, on street work. E. Whelan.

LABORERS WANTED—At Vigus quarries; take Creve Coeur street cars to Colorado R. R. crossing and walk to Vigus, or call at 413 Fullerton bldg.; good board and good pay. Sinclair Quarry and Con. Co.

LABORERS WANTED—50 laborers, Langtry Bros., Indian Territory; $1.75; best job in the territory; free pass tonight. National Employment Co., 113 and 115 N. 6th st.

LABORERS WANTED—50 laborers, Arkansas, $1.75; teamsters, $25; room and board; best work in Arkansas; free pass. National Employment Co., 113 and 115 N. 6th st.

LABORERS WANTED—50 laborers and teams on Grand and Hebert st.; boarding house furnished. E. Whelan.

LABORER WANTED—To take small job of digging; report at drug store, 8 o'clock tonight; Marshall and Manchester avs., Maplewood; tools there.

LABORERS WANTED—Men on Vandeventer and Olive. Maloney.

MACADAM BREAKERS WANTED—Elliot and Dayton, 7th and Carr, 8th and Biddle, 11th and Hickory; $1.60 per square. G. A. Heman.

MAN WANTED—Strong young man; one who knows West End streets preferred. Apply 4470 Delmar bl.

MAN WANTED—Bright young man for railroad office work; salary $20 per month. Answer in own writing, stating age. Ad. D 116, Post-Dispatch.

MAN WANTED—Man for work around rooming house; must be willing to work. 1615 Olive st.

MAN WANTED—Man to fire up and make himself generally useful in bakery; apply at once. 2700 Park av.

MAN WANTED—To wash bottles. Apply at Shipping room, in alley, Tuesday morning; $6 week. Sanitol Laboratory Co., Vandeventer and Laclede avs.

MAN WANTED—Single men about 45 years old to take care of horses and wagons. Sayman, 2123 Franklin av.

MAN WANTED—Reliable man to attend horse and work about house; references. Ad. E 20, Post-Dispatch.

MAN WANTED—Competent house and dining room man; colored preferred. 3720 Washington av.

MAN WANTED—To attend horses and help in slaughter house. 4124 Natural Bridge rd.

MAN WANTED—Strong man, handy with tools, on stove work. Call 2717 Lafayette.

MAN WANTED—A middle-aged man for cleaning and repairing; must understand pressing. Ad. 210 St. Clair av., East St. Louis.

MEAT CUTTER WANTED—Young man as assistant meat cutter; must have experience. Conrad's, 618 Locust.

MEAT CUTTER WANTED—First-class; apply 513 S. Ewing av.

MEN WANTED—1000 young men to sit for When $2 photos; reduced from $4. 1631 Franklin av.

MEN WANTED—To learn barber trade; here are the advantages: Steady practice, qualified teachers, practical experience, wages Saturdays, tools presented, board included; diplomas granted; no limit to term; splendid demand applicants;

HELP WANTED—MALE

MEN AND TEAMS WANTED—25 good men and teams. St. Ferdinand and Taylor, for street work. W. J. Redmond.

MEN WANTED—Men wanted to hold scrapers; Boyle av. and Forest Park bl. John F. McMahon.

MEN WANTED—Twenty-five men. Vandeventer and Olive. Maloney.

MEN WANTED—To pile lumber. National Lumber Co., 2620 Lucas.

MEN WANTED—12 good concrete men, Wednesday morning, on 15th, between Olive and Locust. Missouri Granite and Construction Co.

MEN WANTED—Two men of good address; a good proposition; steady work and good pay. Apply to Mr. Hacker, between 1 and 5, room 22, Hotel Garni, Jefferson and Olive.

MEN AND TEAMS WANTED—Washington and Pendleton avs.; teams, $4.50. D. Chies.

MOLDERS WANTED—Four good stove plate molders; steady work. Enterprise Foundry Co., Belleville, Ill.

MOLDERS WANTED—A few good, competent machinery molders; steady work; wages $4 per day to right men; open shop. Address M. Kaplan, Box 440, Birmingham, Ala.

MOLDERS WANTED—Three good molders; at once. Apply 123 Soulard st.

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PACKER WANTED—Experienced chinaware packer; city reference required. D. CRAWFORD & CO.

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PAINTERS WANTED—Report at 7:30 a. m. at Delmar and Euclid; wages, $2.50, 9 hours.

PAINTERS WANTED—Three nonunion painters; $3 day; steady work. National Employment Co., 113 and 115 N. 6th st.

PAPER HANGERS WANTED—Good paper hangers. Realty Wallpaper Co., 3128 Easton av.

PHOTOGRAPHER WANTED—Good view team. Willyerd, 1436 Dodier st.

PORTER WANTED—First-class colored saloon porter at once; bring recommendation. 27 S. 6th st.

PORTER WANTED—Colored porter at 4500 Delmar bl.

PORTER WANTED—White porter. Apply 2701 Park av.

PORTER WANTED—Neat-looking young man to do porter work. 1710 Market st.

PORTER WANTED—Porter at Swift's Drug Store, Vandeventer and Olive.

PORTER WANTED—Colored porter at 2001 Lucas av.

PRESSER WANTED—Call at rear end of Planters' Hotel.

PRIVATE diseases a specialty at Franklin Avenue Free Dispensary, 1214 Franklin av.

PULLERS-OVER WANTED—On ladies' fine shoes. Dittman, Jefferson and University.

SHOVELERS WANTED—Good coal shovelers at 4232 Folsom av.

QUARRYMEN WANTED—Two quarrymen and laborers; long job. Stolle's Quarry, Glendale, Mo. Take Suburban line.

QUARRYMEN WANTED—Quarrymen and laborers and two flunkies. Stolle's Quarry, Falling Springs, Ill.

RIPPER WANTED—Ripper with furniture factory; experienced. 2620 N. 15th.

SHOEMAKERS WANTED—Sober, first-class cutters on women's, misses' and children's kangaroo, calf and grain; also good McKay tucker; steady positions for good men. Freeport Shoe Mfg. Co., Freeport, Ill.

SHOEMAKER WANTED—3540 Easton.

SHOEMAKERS WANTED—Heel trimmer and heel scourer. Goodbar Shoe Co., Laclede and Vandeventer avs.

SHOEMAKERS WANTED—Good shoemakers; experienced hand lasters. 2215 N. Broadway.

TAILORS WANTED—Tailors and bushelman. 629 N. Vandeventer.

TAILOR WANTED—Tailor and coat maker; steady work and good pay. 3840 Finney av.

TAILOR WANTED—Experienced tailor on custom coats. 701 Washington, room 80.

TAILOR WANTED—To work inside; steady work. 2726 Franklin av.

TEAMS WANTED—At College av. and Florissant, John av. and Florissant, Tuesday morning. James Russell.

TEAMS WANTED—Teams to haul macadam; $4 per day. St. Louis and Union Station. Bambrick-Bates Const. Co.

TEAMSTERS WANTED—50 teamsters and men for grubbing. World's Fair camp, Moloney and Morrison.

TEAMS WANTED—Teams to haul macadam; $4 per day. Grand and Forest Park bl. Bambrick-Bates Construction Co.

TEAMS WANTED—15 teams, at World's Fair Grounds; opposite the Cottage; wagon work. Rosedale Contracting and Supply Co., Hodiamont and Cates avs.

TEAMSTERS WANTED—Five teamsters; Wabash track and Sarah st., Tuesday at 5:30 a. m.

TEAMSTERS WANTED—Two teamsters. St. Louis av. between Parnell and Jefferson. Apply at wagon yard.

TEAMS WANTED—Five teams for slip work; $4 day; Boyle av. and Forest Park bl. John F. McMahon.

TEAMSTERS, ETC. WANTED—Teamsters and laborers at belt line and Florissant av., one mile east of Ferguson. James Almany.

TEAMSTERS AND EXCAVATORS WANTED—To drive brick wagons, and excavators. Apply at Hydraulic-Press Brick Co., Gravios and Chippewa.

TEAMS WANTED—50 teams, Broadway, between Franklin av. and Wash st.; with large beds; 50c per load; 3 months' steady work; dump where you please. John J. Brown & Co.

TEAMS WANTED—Fruin-Bambrick Con. Co., 800 S. Spring av.

TEAMSTERS WANTED—15, at World's Fair Grounds; also 5 teamsters at Rosedale. Rosedale Contracting and Supply Co., Hodiamont and Cates avs.

THREE head cooks, 2 seconds; country hotels, dining car second; $45; transportation furnished. National Employment Co., 113 and 115 N. 6th.

TINNER WANTED—Tinner wanted at 2729 Lafayette av.

TREERS WANTED—Treers on oil grain and satins. Hamilton Brown Shoe Co. Union factory.

VARNISHER WANTED—Varnisher with furniture factory; experienced. 2620 N. 15th.

VESTMAKER WANTED—Work outside. Stephens, 2941 Olive st.

WAITER WANTED—Good arm waiter; male. 506 Market st.

WAITER WANTED—First-class arm waiter for coffee house. 1710 Market st.

WOOD TRIMMER WANTED—St. Louis Sash and Door Works, 2d and Dock sts.

YARDMAN WANTED—That can do short orders. At 1115 N. 3d st.

ANYONE anywhere to correspond for newspapers; good pay. Ad. Press Syndicate, Lockport, N. Y.

THE

FORCE FOOD COMPANY

Require for

ENGLAND AND THE CONTINENT

A MANAGER

Thoroughly acquainted in introducing goods on the continent and United Kingdom, with offices in London. Business is well established; only those who have had thorough experience need apply, stating experience, reference, age, and salary required. The "FORCE" Food Company, Buffalo, N. Y.

DISEASES OF THE EYE

Treated by Dr. Moritz, 612 Franklin av.; $1 per week; consultation

HELP WANTED—MALE

$10 PER 1000 paid to copy letters at home and return to us; $6 weekly made working evenings. Address with stamp for position. P. M. & C. Co., Box 34, Muskegon, Mich.

SALESMEN WANTED.

14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

SALESMAN WANTED—First-class city salesman for wholesale grocery; good salary to right party. Ad. D 133, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMAN WANTED—Experienced cigar salesman with established local trade to sell to retailers direct, by representative Philadelphia factory making high-grade 5c and 10c cigars. Address giving full antecedents J. J. Tracy, 2028 S. 13th st., Philadelphia, Pa.

SALESMEN WANTED—To sell lubricating oils and greases on salary or commission; excellent side line. The A. G. Harbaugh Co., Cleveland, O.

SALESMEN WANTED—Two salesmen for wagon, to sell fine pictures on installment. 1722 Franklin av.

SALESMEN WANTED—To sell first-class nursery stock; all goods guaranteed true to name; good salaries paid. Write for terms to Mount Hope Nurseries, Lawrence, Kan.

AGENTS WANTED.

14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

AGENTS—Experienced men to sell new ticket; just out; agents make $10 day. Genelli, 506 Olive st.

A CHANCE for hustlers in the health and accident insurance line; we make the agent a participator in the profits; write at once for particulars. F. R. Van Dusen, Detroit, Mich.

WANTED—5 exp. photo agents; new prize; new ticket; agents make $10 day. Murillo, 1314 Olive.

PARTNERS WANTED.

14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

PARTNER WANTED—Partner in saloon business. 4200 Easton av.

PARTNER WANTED—With about $1500, to go in grocery business. Ad. C 3, Post-Dispatch.

PARTNER WANTED—Party has two saloons, cafes and rooming houses; wants partner for one or both; can show big profits. Ad. D 151, Post-Dispatch.

PARTNER WANTED—As companion on the road to sell steel ranges to farmers on credit; $200 required; a heavy money maker. Ad. D 146, Post-Dispatch.

PARTNER WANTED—Good, responsible partner; $800 to buy interest in good saloon and rooming house. Olander, 3973 Finney av.

CANVASSERS AND SOLICITORS.

14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

ADVERTISING SOLICITORS WANTED—For high-class medium. Apply at room 939 Planters' Hotel, from 10 a. m. till noon Tuesday, Sept. 30.

MAN WANTED—Young man to solicit vacant wall space. Williamson-Gunning Adv. Co., 516 Walnut st.

SOLICITOR WANTED—Solicitor to take part interest in weekly paper. Ad. E 26, Post-Dis.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE.

20 Words or Less, 5 Cents.

CHAMBERMAID—Sit. by experienced white chambermaid in small hotel; understand the business. Ad. 905 N. 19th st.

CHAMBERMAID—Situation wanted by neat colored woman as chambermaid; hours preferred. Call or ad. 2639 Pine st.

COOK AND CHAMBERMAID—Situations by 2 colored girls; first-class cook and first-class chambermaid. 315 S. Twenty-second st.

COOK—Situation wanted by first-class colored cook in boarding house; no postals. Call 2318 Morgan st.

COOK—Sit. by colored woman as cook in private family; good refs. Betsy Greer, 1313 Morgan.

COOK—Situation by first-class cook; references. 2229 Franklin av.

COOK—Sit. by first-class cook; best refs. 3229 Franklin av.

COOK—An experienced merchants' lunch cook desires situation. Call or ad. 1117 S. 3d st.

GIRL—Situation wanted by experienced girl for upstairs work. Ad. C 183, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSEGIRL—Sit. wanted by colored girl for general housework; references. 3109 Clark av.

HOUSEKEEPER—Neat, clean housekeeper, widow of 36, wants good place. Ad. E 173, Post-Dis.

HOUSEGIRL—Sit. at general housework in small family. Call 1516 Cass av.

HOUSEGIRL—Situation wanted by good colored country girl to do general housework. Ad. 1712 Gratiot st.

HOUSECLEANING—Situation by colored woman to do housecleaning, day or week; ref. E 176, P.-D.

LAUNDRESS—Sit. by first-class laundress for Monday and Tuesday of each week. Ad. 3535A Clark av.

LAUNDRESS—Sit. wanted by first-class colored laundress, by day, at house; call or write. 1722 Morgan st.

LAUNDRESS—Situation wanted by laundress to take work home or go out; send postal. Mrs. Ed Thompson, 4038A Evans av.

LAUNDRESS—Situation wanted by first-class laundress to take washing home; send postal. Maria, 1629 Morgan st., rear.

LAUNDRESS—Laundress wants washing; take home. 4049 Fairfax.

LAUNDRESS—German woman wants washing to take home; rough dry preferred. 1515 Deer st.

LAUNDRESS—Good colored laundress wants to take home washing; rough dry or ironed. 2614 Wash st.

LADY—Sit. wanted by lady in a small family as cook or general housegirl. Call at 1513 N. Market st.

LAUNDRESS—Sit. wanted by good laundress; work by the day. Call or ad. 2334A Wash st., upstairs.

NURSE—Experienced nurse desires position; give best references. 3898 Delmar.

NURSE—Wanted, place by colored girl to nurse and do inside work; 15 years old; will work cheap. 2231 Market st.

NURSE—Sit. to take care of child; good home; no other children. 1007 N. 23d st.

SEAMSTRESS—Seamstress wishes plain hand-sewing and mending to do. Mrs. McKee, 3031 Lawton av.

SEAMSTRESS—Wanted, new comforts to make and recover old ones. 1803 Morgan st.

STENOGRAPHER—Young lady with one year's experience desires position as stenographer. Ad. E 177, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER—Sit. by young lady stenographer; 2 years' experience, who will work for moderate salary. Ad. D 144, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER—An experienced young lady desires position; 3 years' experience. Ad. D 145, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER—Wanted, position by stenographer; moderate speed; good education and executive ability; will begin low with first-class firm, with chance of advancement. Ad. C 95, Post-Dispatch.

WOMAN—Sit. by neat colored woman in bachelor's rooms or doctor's office, to clean. Call 2643 Pine.

VIAVI, woman's way to health; booklet free by mail or at 405 Mermod-Jaccard bldg.

WOMAN—Sit. wanted by colored woman to do housework by the day. Bell Bristoll, 1517 Chestnut st.

YOUNG MAN WANTED—Young man with some experience in stove business. 2909 S. Jefferson.

SHORTHAND

RUBICAM'S COLLEGE.

701-702-703-710 Union Trust bldg., and n. w. cor. Grand and Finney avs. Exclusively for women; individual instruction. The ability of our graduates to hold good paying positions from the first is the most convincing proof of the thoroughness of our instruction. Positions secured for graduates.

NIGHT SCHOOL

For young men and women opens Sept. 15 at the n. w. corner Grand and Finney avs.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE.

14 Words or Less, 10 Cents.
Business Announcements, 10 Cents a Line.

ADDRESSERS WANTED—Two girls to address envelopes with pen; rapid writers; apply personally. J. P. Gately, 310 N. Broadway.

BUTTONHOLE MAKERS WANTED—Girl buttonhole makers on custom coats. 619 Chestnut st., second floor.

CHAMBERMAID AND KITCHEN WOMAN WANTED—Woman in chamber work in to work in

HELP WANTED—FEMALE.

14 Words or Less, 10 Cents.
Business Announcements, 10 Cents a Line.

COAT HANDS WANTED—Basters and finishers on shop coats; also girls to learn; paid while learning. 4540 Evans av.

COATMAKERS WANTED—Experience girl to make lined waiter jackets. 810 St. Charles.

COMPOSITORS WANTED—Lady compositors; steady position; good wages. Ad. D 120, P.-D.

COMPOSITORS WANTED—Lady compositors; immediately. 1414 Locust st.

COOK, ETC., WANTED—Girl to cook, do general housework and assist with washing. Apply 5186 Raymond av.

COOK WANTED—Settled colored woman to cook; good wages. 3227 Lafayette.

COOK AND DINING ROOM GIRL WANTED—At once; bring references. 3042 Easton.

COOK WANTED—Girl to cook and do general housework; no washing. 4000 Delmar bl.

COOK WANTED—Good girl for cook and laundry work; small family; good wages. 5727 Delmar.

COOK WANTED—Girl to cook and do general housework; no washing. 1302 N. Taylor av.

COOK WANTED—Must assist in laundry. 4498 Forest Park bl.

COOK WANTED—First-class colored cook; private boarding house. 3908 Westminster.

COOK WANTED—Must have references; no outside work; with or without small washing. 4019 Morgan st.

COOK WANTED—Cook and housegirl at 521 Whittier st.

COOK WANTED—First-class cook and laundress combined; city refs. required; call 4506 Maryland av. any day at noon.

DINING ROOM GIRL AND DISHWASHER WANTED—2336 Olive st.

DISHWASHER WANTED—Girl or woman to wash dishes and assist in kitchen. 1303 Chestnut.

DISHWASHER WANTED—A strong woman to wash dishes. 2333 Franklin av.

COOK WANTED—Good wages; small family. 3412 Pine st.

COOK WANTED—Camp cook; middle-aged woman preferred. Apply 6115 Page bl.

COOK WANTED—German girl for cooking and to assist with housework; 4 in family. 4235 Lindell.

COOK WANTED—At once, colored cook at 3424 Washington av.

COOK WANTED—And laundress; family of four. 3869 Westminster pl.

COOK WANTED—White girl to cook two meals a day. At 4330 Washington av.

COOK WANTED—Woman cook in lunchroom. 421 N. 8th st.

DEMONSTRATORS WANTED—Lindell Hotel, 10 to 12 a. m. Mme. Love.

DINING ROOM GIRL WANTED—Elm Hotel, Broadway and Cass.

DINING ROOM GIRL WANTED—At 1719 Franklin av.

DISHWASHER WANTED—At once, at Easton Restaurant, 2848 Easton av.

DISHWASHER WANTED—Female dishwasher. At Hotel Molthrop, Granite City, Ill.

DISHWASHER WANTED—Woman dishwasher. S. w. cor. 9th and Morgan sts.

DRESSMAKER WANTED—3202 Olive st.

GIRL WANTED—Or woman, in dining room, and do upstairs work. 300 Convent st.

GIRLS WANTED—Two German girls; restaurant. 610 S. Broadway.

GIRL WANTED—Young girl to assist in bakery. 1810 Franklin av.

GIRLS WANTED—To press on vests; good pay; steady work; call at once. 611 Geyer av.

GIRL WANTED—Girl on custom pants, for hand and machine sewing. 826 N. 20th st., 2d floor; call Monday.

FINISHERS WANTED—Experienced, on custom coats. Apply J. W. Losse P. T. Co., 807 N. 6th st.

GIRLS WANTED—Moser C. & P. B. Co., 208 Elm.

GIRLS WANTED—100 girls to pick nuts; week work; good pay. Apply 518 N. 2d st.

GIRLS WANTED—Girls to learn wire weaving; $3 to $4 per week while learning; $5 to $8 after learning. Ludlow Saylor, 400 S. Newstead.

GIRLS WANTED—Girls over 16 years to learn trade; $3 per week while learning. 825 N. Main st.

GIRLS WANTED—For factory work, 14 to 16 years preferred. Apply Southern Mill, 9th and Barry sts.

GIRLS WANTED—To sew on machines run by power; good pay for experienced hands. Missouri Tent and Awning Co., 2d and Chestnut sts.

GIRL WANTED—Neat girl to work in bakery and coffee house. 1710 Market st.

GIRL WANTED—A good girl for general work, at once. 3119 Laclede av.

GIRLS WANTED—Four colored girls to assist in ironing, two ironers to assist in washing; steady work; by week. 214 N. Theresa av.

GIRL WANTED—Experienced girl to pack bottle pickles. 1602 Lucas av.

GIRL WANTED—Good German girl who understands cooking. 3655 Finney.

GIRL WANTED—One more dinner girl at Masters & Son; apply this afternoon. 208 N. 7th.

GIRL WANTED—Young girl for upstairs work. Apply, in morning, 5130 Fairmount.

GIRL WANTED—Colored girl to do cooking, washing and general housework. 4068 Washington.

GIRL WANTED—For pantry work. Apply Westmoreland Hotel, Taylor and Maryland avs.

GIRLS WANTED—Ten girls. Holman Paper Box Co., 8th and Walnut sts.

GIRLS WANTED—Two girls; one for housework, the other for cooking; family of four; good wages. 3514 Hawthorne bl.

GIRL WANTED—Experienced house and dining room maid. Call Monday 5336 Cabanne pl.

GIRLS WANTED—Experienced girls to sew on custom coats. 105 N. 8th st., 3d floor.

GIRL WANTED—Girl to help in small family; 15 or 16 years old. 1722 Bellegiade av.

GIRLS WANTED—Strong, neat girls, from 15 years up, to learn. Excelsior Laundry, 1012 N. Grand av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Nice girl to assist in general housework; with or without washing. At 926 La Salle st.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general housework in family of two; good home and wages. 727 Carpenter pl.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Experienced girl for general housework, at once. 4447 Page bl.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for house and dining room work. 3829 Pine st.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general housework; no washing or ironing; good wages. 2343 Whittemore pl.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl or woman without incumbrance for general housework; no washing. 3306 Neosho st., Mt. Pleasant.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—German girl for general housework and cooking; no washing; good wages. 3847 Page bl.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl to do general housework; no washing. 3752 Olive st.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—White girl for general housework; three in family. Inquire 4310 Washington bl.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—German girl for general housework. 1655 S. Jefferson.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Experienced girl to cook, wash and iron; references required; good wages. 3640 Russell.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general housework; no washing; small family; references. 3847 Pine st.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general housework. Southwest cor. 13th and Chambers.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general housework in small family. 1828 La Salle st.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general housework in family of two. 2145 S. Jefferson av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for light housework, 14 to 16 years old. 3149 Iowa av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for housework; good wages. 4479 Morgan st.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general housework; small family; good wages; with or without washing. 3932 Delmar.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general housework. 2430 S. Broadway.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Experienced girl for general housework; no washing or ironing. Address E 12, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general housework. 766 Euclid av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—German girl to help with housework; apply at once. 3607 Laclede av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl to assist in general housework; small family. 1536 Lafayette av.

HOUSEGIRL girl for

HELP WANTED—FEMALE.

14 Words or Less, 10 Cents.
Business Announcements, 10 Cents a Line.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general housework, washing and ironing; small family; good pay. 3406 Laclede.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Experienced girl for general housework; must understand cooking. 3741 Laclede av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Neat colored girl for housework, without washing; wages, $14. 5899 Clemens av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Steady girl or woman for housework, without washing; wages, $14. 5899 Clemens av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for light housework; good home to right party; third floor. 1635 S. Broadway.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Young girl for light housework. 5419 Cabanne av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general housework in small family; all apartments; no outside work; must be good cook; gas range. Call immediately, 4319 Lindell; 2d story west.

HOUSEWOMAN WANTED—Colored woman for general housework. Apply immediately, 4528 Westminster.

HOUSEWOMAN WANTED—Woman for general housework in private family. 4405 St. Louis av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—A neat white girl for general housework; no washing. 2705 Dickson.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Good, clean girl for general housework; $18. 4341 West Pine.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general housework; no washing or ironing. 3965 Westminster.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—A young girl for general housework. 1414 Franklin av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general housework. 2201 S. 3d st.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general housework. 5322 Vernon av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—White girl for general housework; in small family. 3300 Lawton av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—A good girl for general housework. 2945 Dayton st.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Young girl with some experience to assist with housework. 3057A McPherson av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—A good girl for general housework. 2250 Nebraska av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general housework; family of three. 5646 Cates av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general housework. 3627 Finney av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Woman or girl for general housework; small family; good home. 1408 Franklin av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl of 16 to assist with housework; small family. 4045 Botanical av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Competent girl for general housework; no washing or ironing; good wages. 5723 Bartmer av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general housework; good place. Call 3503 N. Taylor av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—A good girl for general housework. 4162 Cleveland av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—White girl for general housework; good pay. 907 N. Leonard av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—German or Swede. 1006 Vandeventer. Apply at tailor shop.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—A white girl for general housework; wages $15; apply today. 3671 Cleveland av., corner Spring.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general housework; at once. 4115 Maryland av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—A good girl for general housework; family of two. 4543 Magnolia av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—A good girl for general housework. 5170 Cabanne av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—For laundry and upstairs work; family of five; German preferred. 4421 Laclede av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general housework; family of two; references required. 4225 Maryland av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general housework; no washing. 1907 Geyer av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—German girl for light housework; good wages. 2709 Gamble st.; near Jefferson and Franklin.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general housework. 4221 McPherson av.; call 9 a. m.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general housework. 3637 Finney av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general housework; 2 in family. 1252 N. Euclid av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—White girl for general housework; family of 4; no washing; $18. Call 3836 Westminster pl.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—An experienced girl for general housework in family of 3; no washing. Call at once at 1905 S. Grand.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Young girl for general housework; three in family. Call after 5 p. m., 2847½ N. Grand.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Young girl for general housework; no laundry. 12 Lewis pl., Taylor and Finney avs.

KITCHEN WOMAN—Woman to help out in kitchen. 1711 Market st.

KITCHEN GIRL WANTED—Young girl to help in kitchen; sleep home; no Sunday work. Home Bakery, 911 N. Jefferson av.

KITCHEN WOMAN WANTED—Woman for kitchen work; $3 week and board; no Sunday work. 516 Hickory st.

LADY WANTED—Bright young lady; must be good penman; stenographer preferred. 514 N. 2d st.

LADIES WANTED—Steady, clean work; $6 to $12 weekly. 2330 Olive st.

LADIES WANTED—To learn hairdressing, manicuring and face treatment; new and practical method by free clinic, expert instructions, lectures, etc.; only 4 weeks required; graduates earn splendid pay; call or write. Moler College, 1141 Market st.

LADIES' WANTED—1000 young ladies to sit for When $2 photos; reduced from $4. 1631 Franklin av.

LADIES WANTED—Ladies to do home work. Call at 3322 Pine st.

LAUNDRESS WANTED—Experienced white laundress for few days weekly; steady place. 3538 Lawton av.

LAUNDRESS WANTED—Laundress for first two days in week; apply with references. 3879 Morgan st.

LAUNDRESS WANTED—White woman for laundry work. 4671 Cook av.

LAUNDRESS WANTED—First-class laundress; references required. 5286 Washington bl.

LAUNDRESS WANTED—A good laundress for three days each week. 2208 Olive.

LAUNDRESS WANTED—Good colored laundress. Apply this afternoon. 4007 Pine st.

LAUNDRESS WANTED—Experienced; none but experienced need call. 3412 Washington av.

LAUNDRESS WANTED—Good girl for laundry and general housework. 3223 Lucas av.

LAUNDRESS WANTED—A good laundress at 2227 Locust st.

LAUNDRESS WANTED—Good laundress (white); Mondays, Tuesdays; references. Apply 4480 Westminster pl.

LAUNDRESS WANTED—For Tuesday and Wednesday. 12 Lewis pl., Taylor and Finney.

MAID WANTED—Competent maid; must make good bread. Apply morning before 10 o'clock. 4627 Maryland.

NURSEGIRL AND HOUSEGIRL WANTED—4135 Olive.

NURSEGIRL WANTED—Young girl to help care for two children; wages $10. 1907 Virginia av.

NURSE WANTED—German trained nurse. 2709 Gamble st., near Jefferson and Franklin.

NURSEGIRL WANTED—5123 Fairmount av.

NURSEGIRL WANTED—For children. Apply 4349 West Belle pl.

NURSEGIRL WANTED—Nursegirl at 5079 Fairmount av.

OPERATORS WANTED—50 experienced sewing machine operators on shirts, overalls and duck coats; we will teach new beginners; steady employment, good wages. Premium Mfg. Co., 1008 and 1010 St. Charles st.

OPERATORS WANTED—Experienced machine operators to sew ladies' wrappers; good pay. M. B. Loewenstein & Co., 718 N. 11th st.

PANTS HANDS WANTED—First-class finishers or learners on custom pants. O. M. Hiuse, 420 Market st., room 8.

SALESLADY WANTED—One living in neighborhood preferred; experience and references required. M. Fine, 2654 Chouteau av.

SALESLADIES WANTED—Experienced salesladies; at once. Imperial Candy Co., 518 Washington av.

SEWERS WANTED—First-class sewers for dressmaking. 3741 Windsor pl.

SHIRTWAIST MAKERS WANTED—Shirtwaist makers; highest price in the city; easiest system. Olian av.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE.

14 Words or Less, 10 Cents.
Business Announcements, 10 Cents a Line.

SHIRTMAKERS WANTED—Experienced makers and girls to learn; best wages; steady work. P. A. Casey & Co., 4241A Evans

SHOE STITCHERS WANTED—Also smart girls to learn to stitch. Union Factory, Hamilton-Brown Shoe Co., Jefferson and Randolph.

STENOGRAPHER WANTED—Experienced stenographer; must be rapid and accurate. Address, stating references, salary, etc., D 136, Post-Dispatch.

TAILORESSES WANTED—Six tailoresses on ladies' coats. W. A. Gerry, 3921 Cook av.

TYPEWRITER WANTED—Girl wanted to do circularizing on Olive typewriter; call 8 o'clock Tuesday morning. 418 Mermod-Jaccard bldg.

TUCKERS WANTED—Tuckers and stitchers at Shirtwaist Parlors, 4004 Olive st.; good wages, steady work.

VAMPERS WANTED—At Belleville shoe factory. Apply 1006 Washington av.

WAISTMAKER WANTED—Waistmaker who cuts by tailor system. 4547A Delmar bl.

WAITRESSES WANTED—10 waitresses; country, $22.50 month; free pass. National Employment Co., 113 and 115 N. 6th st.

WAITRESS WANTED—Arm; German restaurant; wages $5 week. 1725 Market st.

WAITRESS WANTED—Must be neat and active. 16 N. 4th st.

WAITRESS WANTED—Good waitress; at once. Restaurant, 1402 Olive st.

Wanted Pressers.

At once, good skirt pressers; steady work and good pay. 712 N. 10th st.

WASHERWOMAN WANTED—Good washerwoman to laundry for two basement rooms; white or colored. 1618 Washington av.

WASHERWOMAN WANTED

A good washer and ironer to take family washing home every week. 6147 Gambleton pl. (Take Suburban car.)

WOMAN WANTED—To help with hall and kitchen work. Grand Av. Hotel, Grand and Olive.

ANYONE anywhere to correspond for newspapers; good pay. Ad. Press Syndicate, Lockport, N. Y.

$20 PER thousand for letters copied with pen and ink or typewritten and returning to us; inclose stamp, instructions, etc. Ad. X-Ray Co., Toledo, O.

DISEASES OF THE EYE

Treated by Dr. Moritz, 612 Franklin av.; $1 per week; consultation free.

LAUNDRY HELP WANTED.

14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

BUNDLE WRAPPER WANTED—Bundle wrapper; apply at once. Grand Laundry Co., 3040 Lawton.

GIRLS WANTED—Two girls to run body ironer. National Laundry, 3401 Laclede av.

GIRLS WANTED—3 mangle girls, 1 shirt dampener; also girls to learn. Westminster Laundry Co., 4115 Olive st.

GIRL WANTED—Girl to press flannels and iron coats; also good body ironer. Century Laundry Co., 3319 Manchester av.

IRONER WANTED—Ladies' clothes ironer at Moser Hotel, Pine st., between 8th and 9th.

LAUNDRY HELP WANTED—Experienced flannel washer; also body ironer. Apply Planters' Hotel Laundry.

MARKER WANTED—Marker and assorter in flat work department; apply at once. Grand Laundry, 3040 Lawton.

MANGLE GIRLS WANTED—Mangle girls, at once. Grand Laundry Co., 3040 Lawton.

MANGLE GIRLS WANTED—Laclede Laundry Co., 2909 Pine st.

STARCHER WANTED—First-class starcher and girl for collar machine. 2315 Texas av. Leader Laundry.

WASHMAN WANTED—First-class washman at once. Royal Laundry, 4900 Suburban tracks.

LOST AND FOUND.

14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

Lost.

BROOCH—Lost, ruby set brooch, between Louisiana and California av., on Arsenal. Reward if returned to 2908 Louisiana.

CHARM—Lost, Masonic charm, Ascalon Commandery, Cache Lodge. Return to 508 Colonial Trust bldg., and get reward; $5.

COW—Lost, black and gray Jersey cow; dehorned, dark stripe on back; reward for return or information. M. F. McConkin, 4123 Piedmont av.

DOG—Lost, a dog, 22d and Morgan, Saturday, Sept. 27, between 12 and 1; Irish setter; weight, 24 pounds; reward will be offered. Return to J. L. Spencer, 408 Morgan st.

DOG—Lost, Saturday night, large St. Bernard dog, white, with yellow spots; weight about 158 pounds; reward. 1037 Morrison av.

KITTEN—Lost, small Maltese kitten, Sunday afternoon; reward. 3825 Sidney.

LOST, STRAYED OR STOLEN—One gray mare mule and one sorrel horse mule; both mules have a double OO branded on their front hoof; return to Hamilton and Delmar avs. and receive reward; or Kinloch B 919, or Bell East 588A.

POCKETBOOK—Lost, beaded pocketbook, either on Olive st. or Grand av. car, or Haehagen Park; liberal reward. Return to 2736 Olive st.

STICKPIN—Lost, gold stickpin, in shape of bird, on Compton and Olive, Sunday night, 8:15 o'clock. Liberal reward if returned to P. Finney, 713 Lucas av.

UMBRELLA—Lost, on Page av. car, Sunday afternoon, lady's umbrella with pearl and silver handle with monogram S. J. G. Reward. 6020 Suburban av.

WATCH—Lost, lady's gold watch at Lemp's Park, Sunday evening; "L. W." was on the case. Reward if returned to 2625 S. 18th.

WATCH—Lost, on Belleville car line, Sunday, small, open faced lady's watch, with train design on back; a fleur-de-lis pin attached; reward. Ad. D 153, Post-Dispatch.

WATCH—Lost, lady's gold watch, Sunday night at Lemp's Park; initials L. W. on outside case; reward. 2625 S. 18th st.

WATCHCHARM—Lost, Masonic 32d degree design watchcharm; liberal reward. Return to 203 N. 3d st.

THEATRICAL.

14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

DICK RICHARDS, stage dancing and vaudeville instructor; pupils prepared for the stage. 1210 Olive st.

STORE, BARBER, BAR FIXTURES.

14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

FIXTURES—For sale, store fixtures; with or without stock; bargain. 2227½ Franklin av.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTS.

14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

CANADIAN and foreign money; also unused U. S. postage and revenue stamps wanted for cash. St. Louis Stamp and Coin Co., 1003 Pine st.

MILK WANTED—Milk from cow kept by private family; Jersey preferred; pay well for same; need one quart a day. 1029 Sidney st.

TOOLS WANTED—Painters' tools, extension and stepladders, stage falls, etc.; state price. 2605½ N. Jefferson av.

WANTED—Men's old clothing; pay twice as much as anyone else; send postal. Gilbert, 1521 Carr.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE.

14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

BUY your paints, glass, etc., from Niemann oil, 10c; turpentine, prices and goods will make you a customer. 1821 Park av., Ad. D 1294.

COAL—Now is the time to buy your coal; good clean coal, 9c; Mount Olive, 10c, delivered. Kinloch C 184. Southern Coal Co., 215 N. 10th st.

COAL—Illinois standard and best family bu; Dorr's high-grade, delivered. Dorr, 2013 Market st. Phone, Kin.

DESK AND CHAIR—For sale, roll top desk and chair, cheap. 3028 Madison st.

MUSIC BOX—For sale, one large mahogany music box, in good order, at a bargain. 234 N. 6th st.

PANELS dozen for a

PIANO

Cents.

front and connecting room; gentlemen; modern conveniences; mily.

WAY, 515 S.—Clean, nicely furnished small large rooms; $1.25, $1.50 per week.

BROADWAY, 508 S.—Nicely furnished rooms; some for housekeeping; $1 to $1.50 per week.

BROADWAY, 518 S.—Unfurnished basement rooms to respectable people; $2.50 per month.

BROADWAY, 107 N.—Rooms, 50c, 75c, $1 per day; weekly rates correspond.

CHANNING AV., 618 N.—3400 West; nicely furn. rooms; all convs; prices reasonable.

CHESTNUT ST., 1411—Newly furnished rooms; good ventilation and very desirable; $1 week up.

CHOUTEAU AV., 1411—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping; $1.25 up.

CHOUTEAU AV., 1746—Two rooms for light housekeeping; private family.

CHOUTEAU AV., 1516—One elegant second-story front; also small rooms; gentlemen only; private family.

CHOUTEAU AV., 1012—Rooms for light housekeeping, $1.25 up; unfurnished, 75c up; conv.

CHOUTEAU AV., 1304—Lovely 2d-floor front room; good cookstove; every convenience; also first-floor front for 2 gentlemen or nice couple.

COMPTON AV., 224 N., cor. 23rd and Olive—Large, elegantly furnished front rooms; all conveniences; very reasonable.

COOK AV., 4553—One or two furnished rooms; home comforts; quiet; private family.

COTE BRILLIANTE AV., 4440—Two rooms; two large closets; front and back entrance; $8.

EASTON AV., 3063—Rooms for gentlemen and light housekeeping.

EASTON AV., 3861—Three rooms; good repair; rent low; small family. 2111 Morgan st.

EASTON AV., 2814—Neatly furnished rooms; light housekeeping if desired; $1.50 up.

FRANKLIN AV., 3428—Near Grand; "The Jefferson; select family hotel; rooms single or en suite; with or without board. Terms reasonable.

FRANKLIN AV., 1408—Neatly furnished second floor front; gentlemen or couple; also housekeeping room, $1.75.

FRANKLIN AV., 3305—Three unfurnished rooms; bath; call in the evening.

FRANKLIN AV., 3422—Elegant furnished second floor front, suitable for one or two gentlemen; all conveniences; reasonable.

FURNISHED ROOM—Newly furn. second-story front room; suitable for 2 gents; West End. Ad. B 69, Post-Dispatch.

GRATTAN ST., 1006—Furnished rooms; gentlemen or light housekeeping; bath, all convs.

HICKORY ST., 1216—Nicely furnished rooms for gentlemen; gas, bath; terms $1.25 up.

JEFFERSON AV., 710½ N.—Nicely furnished rooms with bath; all convs. Fannie Chappell.

LACLEDE AV., 3685A—Front parlor and hall room for light housekeeping; newly furnished; all conveniences.

LAWTON AV., 3134—Third floor, large, nicely furnished housekeeping room; all conveniences; $2 a week.

LEFFINGWELL AV., 1425 N.—Corner Cass av.; furnished room; housekeeping; water and bath; strictly respectable.

LUCAS AV., 3016-18—Newly furnished rooms at the Connecticut; with or without board; cheapest rates in city; all conveniences.

LUCKY ST., 3623—5 rooms; 2d floor; hall; bath, porch, gas, shades; newly decorated, painted; $20; near Grand and Cass.

LUCAS AV., 2808—Well furnished second-story front room; furnace heat; all conveniences.

LUCAS AV., 3819—Nicely furnished rooms for housekeeping; first floor.

MAPLE AV., 5063—Two front rooms, with board, in new, modern house, excellent location; moderate rates.

MARKET ST., 410-412—Near Broadway—Large airy rooms, 50c to $1 day; persons coming to city will find this house first-class.

MISSISSIPPI AV., 1725—Three nicely furnished connecting front rooms, complete for housekeeping; single or en suite; reasonable; vicinity of Lafayette Park.

MORGAN ST., 2838—Two splendid rooms furnished complete for housekeeping; first floor; all conveniences.

MORGAN ST., 2611—Second-story front and hall room, completely furnished for housekeeping; all conveniences; reasonable.

NATURAL BRIDGE RD., 4979—Three large rooms, 2d floor, $9; south and east exposure.

NEWSTEAD AV., 1046 N.—Furnished room; use of kitchen.

NORTH MARKET ST., 4588—Three rooms and attic; gas, bath.

OLIVE ST., 2637—Front room.

OLIVE ST., 2735—Two nicely furnished connecting rooms for light housekeeping.

OLIVE ST., 1814—Front parlor; also housekeeping and hall room; reasonable.

OLIVE ST., 1605—Second story front housekeeping hall room, $1.25 and $2.50.

OLIVE ST., 4049A—Large, neat rooms to respectable parties; all conveniences.

OLIVE ST., 3605A—A large, light room; newly furnished; near Spring av.

OLIVE ST., 2205—Elegantly furnished room; suitable for couple or two gentlemen.

OLIVE ST., 1811—Furnished front rooms for light housekeeping.

PAPIN ST., 1433—Neatly furnished front and connecting rooms for light housekeeping.

PAPIN ST., 1554, COR. 17TH—Large and light furnished rooms; gents or light housekeeping; all conveniences.

PINE ST., 1000—Neatly furnished rooms; single and double; gentlemen or couples; gas, bath.

PINE ST., 2731—Large room for light housekeeping; also small room; on second floor.

PINE ST., 1425—Newly furnished front and back parlors for gentlemen.

PINE ST., 1115—Large front; also other rooms; nicely furnished; near all car lines.

PINE ST., 3016—Lovely, bright, clean rooms, single or en suite; gas, bath, furnace heat; reas.

PINE ST., 3335—Elegant rooms; single or en suite; all conveniences; references required.

ROOMS—A large dining room and kitchen, connected with 85-room hotel and saloon; both doing a good business; call Lightstone Hall, 11th and Franklin av.

RUTGER ST., 1110—Front room for two gentlemen or couple.

SARAH ST., 718 N.—Newly furnished front room; all conveniences; private family; no children.

SEVENTH ST., 1108 S.—Two rooms, unfurnished, for light housekeeping.

SHERIDAN AV., 2828—Three furnished rooms; will rent separately.

SUBURBAN AV., 6202—Three rooms and bath, first floor; large yard; $15.

TENTH ST., 1033 S.—Nicely furnished rooms for light housekeeping; between Chouteau and Hickory.

THERESA AV., 502 N.—Two or three unfurnished rooms; use of piano, gas range.

THERESA AV., 517 N.—Furnished rooms, $1.50 and up; steam heat.

THOMAS ST., 3025—Neatly furnished front room.

TWENTY-SECOND ST., 512 S.—Neatly furnished rooms; also two unfurnished rooms.

VINE ST., 308 AND 310—Rooms; quiet neighborhood; two blocks south of Washington av.

WASHINGTON AV., 1506—Neatly furnished room for gentlemen only; close to business; rent reasonable.

ROOMS WITH BOARD.

14 Words or Less, 10 Cents.

BELL AV., 3824—Nicely furn. second floor front room; all convs.; board if wanted.

CABANNE AV., 5642—Front room, second floor, couple or two gentlemen; good table.

CARDINAL AV., 15 N.—Near Laclede; second floor front with board; $4.25 per week.

COOK AV., 3632—Second and third floor rooms with board; private family.

COOK AV., 3402—Heated front room with board; parlor, piano; $3 week.

COOK AV., 4640—Nicely furnished room; modern private house; will give board to refined gentleman if required; terms reasonable; all convs.

DELMAR BL., 3868—Nicely furnished second-story front room; home cooking; all conveniences; reasonable.

DELMAR BL., 3814—Lovely suite second-floor front rooms; unfurnished, or will furnish handsomely; best home cooking; terms reasonable.

rnished front room; modern convs.; $8

ROOMS WITH BOARD.

14 Words or Less, 10 Cents.

EASTON AV., 3568—Room with board to couple or gents; hot bath; steam heat; reasonable.

EIGHTEENTH ST., 1102 S.—Nicely furnished front room, with board; also second room; bath, gas.

FIFTEENTH ST., 205 S.—Neatly furnished rooms for light housekeeping, also board and room; reasonable.

FINNEY AV., 3646—Newly furnished rooms and board; private family; all convs.

GARRISON AV., 613 N.—Choice, well furnished room, with good table board; good location.

GRAND AV., 2509 N.—Nicely furnished front and connecting rooms; bath; board; excellent locality.

HARPER ST., 3224—Neatly furnished second-floor front room, with board for one or two gents.

KENNET PL., 1813—Half block east Lafayette Park, furnished room with small family; quiet street; board convenient; breakfast if desired.

LACLEDE AV., 3704—Front room, with board, for refined couple or two men; very convenient; very reas.

LAWTON AV., 2934—Neatly furnished rooms, with board; private family.

LOCUST ST., 3119—Pleasant room with board; also day board.

LOCUST ST., 2807—Beautiful second-story room; suitable for three gentlemen or family; choice table board.

LOCUST ST., 1631—Front parlor, second story front; side rooms; first-class board; cut rates.

LOCUST ST., 2620—Well furnished, large, also small rooms; board if desired.

LUCAS AV., 2532—Nice back parlor; all conveniences; ladies employed or gentlemen; reasonable; good board.

LUCAS AV., 2931—Nicely furnished rooms; first-class board; table boarders accommodated.

MAPLE, 6070—Nicely furnished, second-floor room, with first-class board; reasonable.

MAPLE AV., 5070—Nicely furnished second-floor room; with first-class board; reasonable.

MARYLAND AV., 4366—Finely furnished large front rooms, with first-class board; hot and cold bath.

MISSISSIPPI AV., 1778A—Furnished room and board in widow's home for two gentlemen or couple employed.

MONROE ST., 910—Furnished room, with or without board.

MORGAN ST., 4114—Large, nicely furnished second story rooms; excellent table.

OLIVE ST., 3702—Furnished or unfurnished rooms, front or back, first or second floors; with first-class board.

PAGE BL., 3534—Nicely furnished rooms with board.

PINE ST., 3440—Two furnished rooms; second floor; with board; also day boarders.

WASHINGTON AV., 3325—Desirable rooms; single or connecting; superior family table; homelike; reasonable.

WASHINGTON AV., 3019—Desirable, nice light room, good board, hot bath, furnace, all conveniences, gentlemen.

WASHINGTON AV., 3416—Desirable rooms; convenient to good board.

WASHINGTON AV., 3414—Very desirable rooms and board, to couples, gentlemen; day boarders accommodated.

WASHINGTON BL., 3815—Handsomely furnished rooms; good table; hot water heat; reference required.

WEST BELLE PL., 4478—Nicely furnished second-story room; best table board; home comforts.

WEST BELLE PL., 4300—Large room, with first-class table board; all conveniences; references.

WEST PINE BL., 3694—Handsomely furnished 2d-story front rooms with board; references.

WHITTIER ST., 1119 E.—Large 2d-story front room with board.

HOUSES, ROOMS, ETC.—WANTED.

14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

GENTLEMAN having furniture desires one or two unfurnished rooms or would share with a couple in five-room flat where now located. Address D 149, Post-Dispatch.

FLAT WANTED—Two or three room flat for couple; reasonable. Ad. C 60, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSE WANTED—Five or six-room house; on the West Side; $20. Ad. D 165, Post-Dispatch.

ROOMS WANTED—Two unfurnished rooms for working lady and daughter. 2737 Morgan st.

ROOMS WANTED—Four or five furnished rooms. Ad., giving location, etc., D 116, Post-Dispatch.

ROOMS AND BOARD WANTED.

14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

BOARD WANTED—Police officer desires board and room in private family for self and wife; will pay $40; must be first-class. Ad. D 175, Post-Dispatch.

BOARD WANTED—By mother and daughter employed; state terms or particulars. Ad. D 168, Post-Dispatch.

ROOM AND BOARD WANTED—In private family by young lady student; state price. Ad. D 132, Post-Dispatch.

ROOMMATES WANTED.

14 Words or Less, 10 Cents.

ROOMMATE WANTED—Roommate for two young ladies employed; pleasant rooms; good board. 3129 Bell av., 503 N. 2d.

ROOMMATE WANTED—Lady as roommate; can do light housekeeping. 2637 Olive.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR RENT.

14 Words or Less, 10 Cents.

WEBSTER GROVES—4 rooms, second floor; fine grounds; 1 block both car lines; $12. Inquire Pacific and Rockhill rd.

FURNISHED FLATS FOR RENT.

14 Words or Less, 10 Cents.

HICKORY ST., 3428—3-room flat; furnished complete for housekeeping.

LACLEDE AV., 3422—Three-room flat, completely furnished for housekeeping; first class; convs.; desirable parties.

MARYLAND AV., 4334—Furnished flat of three rooms; for housekeeping; in private family; best references required; no children.

MORGAN ST., 4066—Furnished flat of 3 rooms; bath, gas and all conveniences.

COUNTRY BOARD.

14 Words or Less, 10 Cents.

COUNTRY BOARD—Summer and winter; farm adjoining Festus, 30 miles south of city; large, roomy house; in addition to local attractions good fishing within walking distance; fine hunting; an ideal place to spend short vacations; special rates to parties from Saturday until Monday. Ad. D, Carlisle, Jr., Festus, Mo.

FLATS FOR RENT.

14 Words or Less, 10 Cents.

COTE BRILLIANTE AV., 4444—3 large rooms and laundry; good condition; $12.50.

EADS AV., 2921—7-room flat; hot and cold water; with furnace; water license paid; rent $25 per month.

GARRISON AV., 412 S.—3 fine rooms, for a small family; $11.

MARCUS AV., 1818A—5 rooms; bath, furnace, gas fixtures, etc. Harris & Wengler, 719 Chestnut st.

PRESTON PL., 1750—Near Lafayette Park; four nice, light rooms; closets, bath, porch, laundry.

ROOMS—Three large rooms. Rear of 4967 Easton av.; $6.

SHENANDOAH AV., 3959A, 3965A—Modern, new, 6-room flat, gas fixtures, screens, furnace, etc.; rent, $27.50; open. Vrooman & Co., 8½ N. 8th st.

FOR COLORED PEOPLE.

14 Words or Less, 10 Cents.

BALDWIN ST., 2621—Two rooms for colored people; $5.50 month.

DWELLING FOR RENT.

14 Words or Less, 10 Cents.

COOK AV., 4017—7 rooms; good order; open. Harris & Wengler, 719 Chestnut st.

EADS AV., 3401—1½-story cottage; gas, bath; call from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

HOUSE—9 rooms; bath, furnace, cemented cellar and laundry; one-half block east Forest Park; $40. Owner, 1845A Clara av.

TO LET FOR BUSINESS PURPOSES.

14 Words or Less, 10 Cents.

BARBER SHOP—For rent, a 15-year barber shop stand, with dwelling; rents reasonable. Apply 3609 S. Broadway.

EIGHTEENTH ST., 2100 S.—Two stores and 3 rooms, suitable for any business.

MARKET ST., 416—Storeroom, 120 feet deep, in fine condition and very light or will rent front portion, 60 feet deep.

Wanted—FOR BUSINESS PURPOSES.

14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

STORE WANTED—And living rooms; rent from $20 to $40. Address C. Westover, 2634½ Lafayette av.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

BAKERS—Get prices on oven from the Midleby Oven Mfg. Co., 60 W. Van Buren st., Chicago. Can be seen in operation at 510 N. Sarah st.

GET IN EARLY—Sure advance; absolutely safe; large profits; get prospectus. Consolidated Lumber Co., 1101-2 Chemical bldg., St. Louis.

WE will give you the best advertising from now on, until the end of World's Fair, at lowest rates; our solicitors will call on you in a few days. World's Fair Free Business Directory, 1006 Chestnut.

BUSINESS FOR SALE.

14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

BLACKSMITH SHOP—For sale, blacksmith and horseshoeing shop; one of the best towns in Illinois. Ad. E 21, Post-Dispatch.

GROCERY—For sale, grocery, doing cash business; in good location; at invoice. Call 2102 Sidney st.

GROCERY—For sale, or will exchange for rooming house, small grocery. Ad. D 137, Post-Dis.

RESTAURANT—For sale, good-paying business. Apply 206 N. 14th st.

RESTAURANT—For sale, restaurant, doing good business; cheap if sold at once. 2335 Olive st.

RESTAURANT—For sale, restaurant; cheap; good money-making restaurant; nicely furnished. Call 318 S. 7th st.

ROOMING HOUSE—For sale; 9 rooms; good location; terms reas. 2808 Olive st.

ROOMING HOUSE—For sale, on account of sickness, rooming house full of roomers; cheap. Call 1127½ Chestnut st.

ROOMING HOUSE—For sale, 12 rooms rented; bargain; leaving city; part cash, balance easy. 2117 Pine st.

ROOMING HOUSE—For sale, rooming house, 10 rooms, new furniture, full of roomers, $3500. 4067 Morgan st.

SALOON—For sale, saloon; good business; fine location; will sell at bargain. Ad. D 148, P.-D.

SALOON—For sale, saloon; good location; good business; will invoice; nice, clean stock. Ad. C 117, Post-Dispatch.

FINE SALOON AT AUCTION.

Convention Hall Exchange, located 1230 Main st., Kansas City, Mo.; to best bidder for cash; Saturday, Oct. 4, 1902, at 3 p. m.; sale in said establishment.

HORSES AND VEHICLES.

14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

Wanted.

STORM BUGGIES WANTED—Two good, second-hand storm buggies in trade for something in new vehicles.
SATTLEY MFG CO., 810-314 Elm st.

VIEW TEAM WANTED—Experienced view team; at once. Photographer, 1436 Dodier st.

For Sale.

AT BARGAIN—Latest style rubber-tired storm buggy; used once; will sell at sacrifice. 3819 Laclede av.

COUPE ROCKAWAY—For sale, coupe Rockaway, second-hand; new rubber tires; cost $600; good as new; $225.
SATTLEY MFG CO., 810-314 Elm st.

DEPOT WAGON—For sale, Depot wagon; regular $450; slightly shopworn; $335; winter removable glass partitions.
SATTLEY MFG CO., 810-314 Elm st.

HORSE—For sale, horse, cheap. Standard Bottling Co., Ann and McNair avs.

HORSES—For sale, big young sound work horse, big delivery mare mule, new delivery harness. 2730 Morgan st.

HORSES—For sale, four fine horses, at a bargain; must sell at prices of $50, $100, $125 and $165, respectively. Inquire 603 Park or 1244 S. Broadway.

MARE—One bay mare, small, for sale cheap; must be sold; come quick. 1935 Benton st.

PARK WAGON—For sale, canopy top, two-seated park wagon; $65; new; big bargain; this week only.
SATTLEY MFG CO., 810-314 Elm st.

STORM BUGGIES, grocer, baker, butcher, laundry, milk, peddler, carpenter, painter, undertaker and light advertising wagons; also light truck spring stake wagons. John Tobinka, 1406 N. 7th.

TEAM—For sale, team of good work mares; $90; good pullers. 3225 Pine st.

TRAP—For sale, second-hand trap, rubber tired; good as new; $125; cost $300.
SATTLEY MFG CO., 310-314 Elm st.

WAGON—For sale, cheap, new hand-made light delivery wagon; owner leaving city. 612 Lafayette av.

SLOAN & CALDWELL.

A reliable place to purchase horses; all stock guaranteed as represented. 1321 N. Broadway.

ANIMALS.

14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

DOG—For sale, thoroughbred greyhound bitch and pup; color tan; both beauties. Call at 3107 Locust st.

PROFESSIONAL.

14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

DETECTIVE—Sit. wanted as private detective; several years' experience; will do detective work at reasonable prices; best refs. Ad. C 78, Post-Dispatch.

AUCTION SALES.

14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

L. BLUMENKRANZ & CO.

GENERAL AUCTIONEERS, 1602 MARKET ST.

We will buy or sell you out; jewelry stocks a specialty.

MUSICAL.

14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

LOUIS SCHUBERT—Piano tuner, now located at 2602 Franklin av.; firm Schubert & Moxter, Phone Bell Main 801 A.

PIANOS TUNED; best workmanship guaranteed; $1.75, at Crawford's, 6th and Washington av.

PIANO—Elegant Fischer baby grand piano, at auction, Sept. 30. 3430 Lucas av.

PIANO lessons by lady teacher; new method; pieces right away. Ad. B 179, Post-Dispatch.

$165 BUYS fine upright piano, with stool and scarf. Schubert & Moxter, 2602 Franklin av.

$40 BUYS fine piano; Parlor Gem; cost $365; stool and cover. 1414 N. 16th st.

YOUNG MEN WANTED—Young men to join amateur brass band; experience unnecessary; Monday evening. 2825 Chippewa st.

$400 FOR $165.00

A short time ago this beautiful mahogany cased upright cost $400; this week we will sell it for $165; renowned Fischer make, and practically as good as new; don't let it slip.
BEYER'S, 17th and Locust sts.

WEBER $130.00

For studio or home; this piano is as good as new, having been thoroughly renovated; will sell on terms to suit purchaser.
BEYER'S, 17th and Locust sts.

PACKARD PIANOS

A strict adherence to the scientific construction of piano making is making this progressive firm one of the giants of the piano industry; we invite you to lay all prejudices aside and examine these beautiful instruments before making a final decision; you will not regret it, but will thank us for calling your attention to this make; fancy wood cases always in stock.
BEYER & SON, 17th and Locust sts.

WHY [illegible] TATE

PERSONAL.

14 Words or Less, 30 Cents.

PERSONAL—Little Midget: Leave at midnight; be good and let me hear from you. Tom Tom.

PERSONAL—Lucille: Meet me tonight at Lemp's Park carnival. That is the real place. Meredith.

PERSONAL—P 102: When can I see you? May (:).

PERSONAL SUNDRIES.

14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

AAA1—Absolutely the cheapest place in town for printing. McGill & Co., 121 N. 11th st.

ABSOLUTE DIVORCES promptly secured by reliable attorney of long experience. Law office, 1002 Olive st., 2d fl.

ABSOLUTELY free, our new illustrated book, physical development, ladies or gents. Eureka Physical Development Club, 6423 Ingleside av., Chicago.

ABSOLUTE seclusion before and during confinement, 3043 Easton. Mrs. Dr. Smith, physician and surgeon.

ANY MAN who is weak, nervous and debilitated will learn of something to his advantage by addressing John Stone, 5 Christian Herald bldg., Detroit, Mich.

BLOOD diseases, debility, weakness, losses, etc., quickly cured; guar., without fee. 107A N. 9th.

CONFINEMENTS—Free homes for infants, if desired; Mrs. Dr. Murphy's, 2123-2125 Olive st.; ladies, go where you will be treated well and get your case guaranteed best of medical care and nursing; irregularities treated at little cost; ladies, try my regulator; consultation and trial treatment free; patients met at station in my vehicle; all mail promptly answered. Kinloch phone C 831; Bell, Main 1211 M.

DOCTOR DENNIS 2639 Washington av., regular licensed physician; conducts the only respectable sanitarium for confinements in this city; perfect seclusion and home comforts; trained nurses; lowest terms; infants adopted; irregularities positively removed at little cost; guaranteed results; ladies, I have 20 years' experience and have made your ills a life study; when in need of a friend come or write to me.

DR. ARTHUR'S GOLDEN SEAL Female Regulator. Patent applied for, relieves in three hours; beware of substitutes; none genuine without signature of Golden Seal Med. Co., 2631 Washington; price, $1.

DR MARY MURPHY receives confinements; homes found for infants free; treats ladies for $1; board reasonable; $2 per week; written guarantee. 2125 Olive st.

DR. MERWIN, 2233 Olive st., treats all ladies' troubles.

DR. ANNIE BUSHNELL, 2829 Olive st.; private, secluded, licensed home for ladies before and during confinement; oldest and most reliable lying-in institution in the city; established over 40 years; home comforts and motherly care; homes found for infants free; successfully treats all irregularities; ladies in trouble call or write.

DR. MARY ARTHUR

Specialist, 2631 Washington av., treats female complaints; ladies will not regret to call or write; treats confinement cases.

LADIES in trouble, save time and money. Call on T. C. Bachman, midwife, 1802 S. Jefferson av.; phone 1377 D.

LADIES in trouble try our sure remedy; trial free. Paris Chemical Co., Milwaukee, Wis.

LADIES—If in trouble save time and money by calling at 2920 Franklin av.

LADIES—My regulator never fails; one complete treatment free. Mrs. E. Starr, 2929 Franklin.

LADIES in trouble, call at private home before and during confinement. Mrs. Dr. Meyers, 112 S. 14th st.

MRS. B. HOGAN receives before and during confinement; infants adopted if desired; ladies in trouble call or write; terms reasonable; consultation free. 2215 Olive st., St. Louis.

MIDWIFE receives during confinement; homes found for infants; ladies in trouble call. 2848 Lafayette av.

MORSE celebrated electric belts, for rheumatism, kidney trouble, weakness, backache. 810 Olive st., room 804.

MRS. DR. MURPHY'S regulator, $1; Golden Seal, 75c; treats ladies, $1; no cure no pay. 2125 Olive.

MRS. L. HOTSON Leading female specialist, 2201 and 2203 Olive st., the only reliable lying-in institution in the city; if dissatisfied elsewhere come out to my place and compare it with other places; perfect seclusion during confinement; skilled medical attention; absolute protection and safety assured; motherly care; home comforts; infants adopted; irregularities; success guaranteed or no charge; charges reasonable in all cases; consultation and information free; don't be deceived by alluring advertisements of incompetent and unscrupulous persons; go to the oldest, largest and most reliable institution in the city, where you will be treated well, where satisfaction is guaranteed or money refunded; ladies in trouble call or write; patients met at station.

NOT cosmetic, face wash or paint; Satin-Skin Cream beautifies because it absorbs and heals. Found best by test. 25c. Barr's.

Golden Seal Female Regulator

Relieves in three hours; beware of substitutes; none genuine without signature of Satula Med. Co.; price, $1. 2829 Olive st.

DANCING.

14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

ACADEMY of Mr. Jacob Mahler, 3545 Olive st., opens Oct. 1; catalogue mailed.

ALL the rage, Prof. Schulte's select reception Sunday afternoon and night. Academy, 2725 Franklin av.

FINAL night of waltzing contest for $10, at Prof. De Honey's select reception Thursday evening, Oct. 2. Academy, 3944 Olive; 7 musicians.

JOIN Prof. and Mrs. Frankel's dancing class Monday evening, Sept. 29; opening of separate hall for beginners; lessons every Monday and Friday evenings; parties every Wednesday evening; best instructors; the latest methods of teaching; best conducted and the proper academy for ladies and gentlemen. Concordia Club Hall, 1441 Chouteau av.

MR. FRANKEL, JR., opens a misses' and masters' class in society and fancy dances Saturday afternoon, Oct. 4. Academy, 1441 Chouteau av.

MISS HARDY'S academy, 3204 Lucas; private lessons; class open to beginners. Kinloch C 722.

PROF. DEHONEY, academy 3944 Olive, finest hall and best location in city; no Saturday night or Sunday dancing or saloon connected; classes open for beginners at reduced rates; private lessons all hours; Kinloch 1998A.

PROF. PARKE guarantees waltz and two-step for $3; private lessons any hour. 1210 Olive st.

TO some people time is money; if you want to learn to dance save both by attending our schools; each pupil receives individual instruction and we teach more adults to dance properly than any school in the city; you pay only for what you get; lessons at Uhrig's Cave Hall, Washington and Jefferson avenues, Tuesday and Friday evenings; parties Wednesday and Saturday evenings; Sunday afternoon and evening, Harmonie Hall, 18th and Olive; lessons Monday evenings; parties Thursday and Saturday and Sunday evenings; best floor; latest music, and all new dances; ask people who come. Eclipse Dancing Academy, Ahern & Albers.

$3 PER TERM—Rapid system; grand opening of Prof. Hashagen's dancing academy at Hashagen's Hall, 3300 Easton av., Thursday evening, Sept. 11; lessons every Monday evening; reception Thursday evenings.

$3 PER TERM—Rapid system; grand opening of Prof. Hashagen's dancing academy at Social Turner Hall, 13th and Monroe, Wednesday evening, Sept. 10; reception every Wednesday evening; Hashagen Bros.' World's Fair Orchestra.

STOCKS AND BONDS.

14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

MINING STOCK—For sale, International Mica and Gold Mining Co.; par value of shares, $1. Investors, principal and interest guaranteed by a gold bond. Ad. 302 Century bldg.

STEAM CARPET CLEANING

14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

AMERICAN-VERDIER Carpet Cleaning Co., 19th and Pine; best process; send postal. Both phones.

EMPIRE Steam Carpet Cleaning Co.; carpets taken up, cleaned, made over and laid; lowest prices. 2123 Lucas av.; tel. Main 1131, Kin. C 966.

ATTORNEYS AT LAW.

14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

DIVORCES obtained promptly, quietly; moderate charges; collections made, damage cases handled; advice free. Central Law Bureau, 113 N. 8th st.

OPTICIANS.

14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

WARNING!

To the Readers of The Post-Dispatch ot fail to take a receipt when you purchase solid gold spectacles at less than $5 the receipt reads soli

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE.

14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

Furniture.

FURNITURE—For sale, antique mahogany furniture, French bed, colonial canopy and 4 poster, chairs, tables and bric-a-brac. 3839 Finney av.

FURNITURE—Household of a four-room flat; complete; will sell cheap; party leaving city; call at once. 2620 Sutton av.; take Benton car.

FURNITURE—Bedroom set, $3; parlor, $2; Singer machine, $1.50; dresser, wardrobe, sideboard, stoves. 1704 S. 11th st.

Stoves, Ranges, Etc.

COOK STOVE—For sale, No. 7 cook stove, almost new; cheap. 1003 N. Compton.

Sewing Machines.

MACHINE—For sale, Domestic sewing machine. 2941 Olive st.

SEWING MACHINES—For sale, special bargains; just received large stock of high-grade ball-bearing sewing machines for fall trade; come and make your selection; we also have several new drophead, including attachments; $15 up; also shop-worn machines at cut prices; second-hand machines of all makes; $2.50 up; repairing promptly attended to; needles and parts for all makes; open evenings. New York Sewing Machine Co., 1208 and 1210 Franklin av.; Kinloch D 972.

SEWING MACHINE—For sale, Wheeler & Wilson's drop head and D. 12 tailor's machine and new White, cheap; going out of business. 2809 Morgan st., 1st flat.

Carpets, Rugs, Etc.

CARPETS, ETC.—For sale, big lot of misfit carpets, Brussels, velvets, 3-ply ingrain, $2 up; 50 bedroom sets, sideboards, wardrobes, folding beds, iron and brass beds left in storage; must be sold at once at your own price. 1017 Franklin.

Miscellaneous.

CHANDELIERS Below cost. Closing out our immense stock at retail.
BELLE-HICKEY MFG. CO., 901 Lucas av.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS—For sale, new heat stoves, cook stoves, ranges, new furniture, misfit carpets, rugs, etc.; big saving for cash; time if desired. New York Storage Co., 2212 to 2219 Wash st.

PAINTINGS, ETC.—At auction, Sept. 30, at 3430 Lucas av., paintings, bric-a-brac, imported carpets, grand piano, Majestic range, high-class bed room and parlor furniture of 18 rooms, including many rare and valuable articles, modern and antique.

MEDICAL.

14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

LADIES—$1000 reward; I positively guarantee my never-failing Ergo-Kolo Compound to safely relieve the longest, most obstinate case of delayed monthly periods in three to five days without harm, pain or interference with work. Mail, $1.50; double strength, $2. Write Dr. Southington Remedy Co., Dept. F, Kansas City, Mo.

TYPEWRITERS.

14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

TYPEWRITER—For sale, typewriter; new; bargain. Ad. Lockbox 1062, city.

TYPEWRITERS—Call and see us before buying; if we can't save you money or suit you no harm done. The Typewriter Exchange, 208 N. 9th st.

LOANS ON PERSONAL PROPERTY.

14 Words or Less, 25 Cents.

WE LOAN MONEY
ON FURNITURE, PIANOS, ETC.

We loan money from $10 to $500.
We leave the goods in your POSSESSION.
We cheerfully give our TERMS AND RATES.
You get the money on SHORT NOTICE.
You receive the full amount in CASH.
You keep it ONE month or MORE.
You pay ONLY for the time you use it.
You may pay weekly if you desire.
You may have the time extended if sick.
Our rates are as LOW as the LOWEST.
Our offices are the MOST PRIVATE.
Our business is STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL.
Our motto is COURTEOUS TREATMENT.
Our telephone is Kinloch B 1911.
Our address, FULLERTON BLDG., 7th and Pine.
Our rooms are 200, 201 and 202, second floor.
Call, write or telephone us.
THE HOUSEHOLD LOAN CO.

A CHEAP AND CONFIDENTIAL LOAN
Can be obtained from us without any delay. Loans made up in weekly or monthly payments, thus reducing loan at each payment. Your business placed in our hands guarantees you absolute safety. We make loans on any desirable security anywhere, without removal. If you owe any bills of any kind we will pay them for you. It is easier to pay one than a number. Our prices are right and our terms are easy. If you want a fair, square deal, come to us. All business transacted in our private offices.
NEW YORK FINANCE CO.,
Rooms 207, 208, 209 and 210 Odd Fellows' bldg., 9th and Olive sts.

EAST ST. LOUIS LOAN CO

Room 208 McCasland bldg., 225 Collinsville av., loans money on household goods and all kinds of personal property. Easy monthly payments.

LOANS negotiated on furniture, pianos or any personal property at 8 per cent per annum; confidential. Notary Public. 906 Chestnut st.

PRIVATE party makes loans on furniture and horses; confidential. 906 Olive st., room 206.

MONEY TO LOAN
EASY PAYMENT PLAN,
ON FURNITURE, PIANOS, HORSES.

We CAN and WILL give you CHEAPER RATE of interest than any other company, AND WILL GIVE YOU ALL THE TIME YOU want to pay back loan IN SMALL WEEKLY OR MONTHLY PAYMENTS, AND you pay for ONLY SUCH TIME as you have had loan, AND the GOODS REMAIN in your own POSSESSION.

AND if you get SICK OR OUT OF EMPLOYMENT we will hold payment, so there is no DANGER OF LOSING YOUR GOODS.

THERE is NO PUBLICITY or INCONVENIENCE; papers can be signed at house.

THERE is no delay, as you can get money the same day you apply.

We will pay any INDEBTEDNESS on your goods and GIVE YOU MORE MONEY.

We make loans in county.

IF you cannot call, write or telephone and we will send agents to explain our system.

Tel. B 434. FIDELITY BROKERAGE CO.,
Rooms 1 and 2 Mansur bldg., 914½ Olive st.

MONEY LOANED IN ANY AMOUNT

On furniture and pianos, at LOWEST RATES. We give ALL THE TIME you ask to repay, weekly, monthly or yearly, and allow DISCOUNT if paid before due. WE DO NOT remove the goods. Call, write or TELEPHONE Main 2764 M or D 1845.
NATIONAL TRUST CO.,
209 AND 213 MERMOD-JACCARD BLDG.,
407 N. BROADWAY, COR. LOCUST ST.

$10 TO **Drake's Easy Money** —$100

Loaned salaried people without security, quickly, quietly, confidentially; lowest rates; easy payments; a fair, square deal; call for rates. 1206 Chemical bldg., and 246-7 Arcade bldg., East St. Louis; open till 7 p. m. Both phones.

MONEY TO LOAN—A private party will, in strict confidence, advance money to salaried employes. Inquire for Mr. Albert, 722 Chestnut st., ground floor.

EASY payment loans procured on furniture, pianos and horses. 4720 Easton av.

WE PAY ANY DEBT—U—O.
Furnish you MORE MONEY and allow you to repay same in such sums and at such times as may suit your convenience. Time extended if sick or unemployed.
$1.00 weekly repays loan of $25 and interest. Charter Security Co., 513 Century bldg., 9th and Olive sts.

SALARIES ADVANCED

For a reasonable discount to honorable employes; no objectionable inquiries made; business strictly confidential.
THE SALARY DISCOUNT CO.,
509 Mermod & Jaccard bldg., cor. B'way & Locust.

Money for Salaried People.

We furnish money quickly and confidentially without security. National Credit Co., rooms 901-902 Chemical bldg., 8th and Olive sts.

MECHANICS' FINANCE CO.

Lends money on furniture, pianos, ranges and sewing machines, horses and wagons, without removal; monthly payments; discount if paid before due. Phone, Kinloch C 2173. Emilie bldg., 904 Olive st., room 205, second floor.

Money Advanced Salaried People,

Teamsters, boarding house keepers, without security; easy terms; largest bus[illegible] in 42 principal cities. Tolman, 501 Hou[illegible] 509 Chestnut st.

Mon

TAKES TWELFTH WIFE AT 89.

Bride Is Granddaughter of Groom's Sister-in-Law.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

MERIDEN, Conn., Sept. 29.—Old Jarad Pomeroy of Middlefield, this state, has taken unto himself a wife. He is 89 and she is 22, and this is Mr. Pomeroy's twelfth matrimonial venture. A peculiar feature of the affair is that the present Mrs. Pomeroy is the granddaughter of her husband's first wife's sister.

TO-DAY'S HOTEL ARRIVALS.

PLANTERS' HOTEL.

James Kennell, Kansas City; H. F. Windmann, New York; C. C. Warren, Sandusky, O.; C. S. Gleed, Topeka; F. J. R. Mitchell, Chicago; M. H. Johnson, Little Rock; O. M. Campbell, Birmingham; E. J. Hickey, Covington; R. H. Pretzfeld, New York; B. H. Doyle, New York; A. Robinson, New York; J. S. Jones, New York; Geo. E. Goldstein, Newark; F. Collins, Alabama; J. L. Fishell, New York.

ST. NICHOLAS HOTEL.

J. P. Voorhees, New York; T. Beld, Chicago; H. H. Fisher, New York; S. W. Levi, Cincinnati; Arthur Bradshaw, New York; M. Ellead, New York; E. V. Stevenson, Chicago; J. H. Boyce, New York; J. J. Steed, Galveston; Edwin Chamberlain, San Antonio; C. B. Raines, M. D., Minerva Wells, Tex.

J. A. Schink, Memphis; J. E. Heidman, Memphis; B. H. Williams, Chicago; Jean Marine, Memphis; J. T. Crisp, Independence; S. C. Scull, Little Rock; W. D. Vanderver, Cape Girardeau; R. Griberman, Cincinnati; M. P. Walton, Joplin; O. Hale, Independence; W. H. Loeper, Waynville.

HORN'S HOTEL.

C. A. White, New York; L. A. Coddington, Joplin; E. M. Eddington, Chicago; C. F. Little, New York; E. E. Walstein, Denver; J. C. Miller, Kansas City; W. Philip, Seattle, Wash.

IMPERIAL HOTEL.

B. Heffen, Rockland; G. Burleigh, St. Louis; W. P. Oversand, Taylorville; Mrs. Cora Griffith, Toledo.

ST. JAMES HOTEL.

George Hanlon, Shawneetown; H. I. Mark, New York; Clara M. Patte, New York; Joseph Waters, New York; James Darling, New York; E. D. Sellman, New York; George G. Roman, New York; Gilbert Gregory, New York; J. M. Morley, Boston; Joseph G. Ferari, Boston; Josie Intropidi, Chicago; Julia Jensen, Chicago.

MOSER HOTEL.

Mrs. H. H. Kent and daughter, Kirkville, Mo.; Fred W. Weitz and wife, Des Moines, Ia.; A. M. Koontz, Beonville, Mo.; C. A. Miller and wife, Moberly, Mo.; Congressman T. J. Selby and Miss Maude Selby of Hardin, Ill.; T. E. Williamson and wife, Springterton, Ill.; Dr. W. S. Walker and wife, Hot Springs, Ark.

ROZIER HOTEL.

R. E. Jones and wife, Memphis, Tenn.; A. E. Burt, Cincinnati; J. J. Brin, Chicago; Harry Woodruff, New York; Wm. C. Boneric, Val Bogy, Ste. Genevieve, Mo.; Mrs. M. Sickler, Mrs. Estale Sickler, Kirksville, Mo.; T. H. Kirk, Missouri; Edward A. Rozier, Farmington, Mo.; H. H. Knox, Sedalia; Louis Eckelkamp, Peers, Mo.; John S. Jones, Prescott, Ariz.; Fred Sexton, Wm. Simon, Ste. Genevieve; Roger Flint; Miss M. Still, Miss M. Hall, Miss M. Barnard, A. C. Warr, Bostock Carnival Co.; Herman Herboth and wife, Queen City, Mo.; B. F. Knox and wife, Rock Island, Ill.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS WANTED.

14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

ALL kinds of furniture, stoves, feathers, highest price; send postal. Hoffman, 1110 Franklin.

ALL kinds of furniture, stoves, feathers, highest price; send postal. Miller, 1402 Franklin av.

ALL KINDS of furniture, carpets, stoves; highest price; send postal. Bensinger, 2029 Franklin av.

ALL KINDS of household goods and feathers wanted; send postal. Bensinger, 756 Walton av., 1704 Franklin av.

ALL KINDS furniture, pianos, carpets, contents of houses, flats, stores bought; highest price paid. Wolf, 2645 Park av.; phone C 465, Main 1580 M.

BEFORE moving sell furniture and feathers don't want; send postal. Ashton, 1111 S. Jefferson av.

FEATHERS WANTED—Full value paid; honest weight. M. Speelman, 2628 Olive; send postal.

FEATHER BEDS WANTED—Will pay $7 to $20; send postal. S. Batavia, 116 N. 9th st.

FEATHER BEDS (for export), $10 to $30 each; postal card. Globe Pillow Co., 5339 Finney av.

FURNITURE WANTED—All kinds of furniture, stoves, carpets, feathers; send postal. Jaeger, 21st and Franklin.

FURNITURE bought in any quantity; best prices for entire contents of houses and flats. Jones & Co., 1143 Olive st.; C 742, Main 157.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS—I buy furniture, stoves, carpets, carloads, small lots. Rice, 2217 Wash.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS WANTED—Absolutely full value paid for contents of houses and flats. Dickson, 3430 Lucas av.; C 1387.

STORAGE.

14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

ABSOLUTELY FIREPROOF STORAGE — New warehouses, Grand and Laclede; for safekeeping furniture, pianos, valuable, trunks, boxes, etc.; first-class moving, packing, shipping, etc.; money advanced; get our rates; phone G 896. R. U. LEONORI, JR., & CO., 1219-21 Olive st.

AMERICAN STORAGE AND MOVING CO., 2315 Olive st.; moving, packing, shipping; store in separate rooms. Tel. Main 2531A. W. H. Langdale, President.

BONDED warehouse; Henry C. Wiebe Storage and Moving Co., 1512-1516 Franklin av.; money advanced when desired. Kinloch C 963.

F. H. PORTMAN STORAGE AND MOVING CO.—Separate rooms; low prices on reliable moving and storage. Office, 2801 Cass; phone D 1247.

SOUTH SIDE STORAGE AND MOVING CO., 1901 to 1905 Sidney; tel. Sidney 231; Kinloch C 1915.

BOOKS.

14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

BOOKS of all kinds bought and sold. Call or send address to Mills Book Store, 607 Chestnut st.

CLAIRVOYANTS.

14 Words or Less, 30 Cents.

PROF. W. J. MARTIN, 2346 OLIVE ST.,
The world's greatest clairvoyant. All revealed; nothing concealed; if he does not tell you more facts than all others combined, no fee accepted. Tells everything, unites the separated, removes evil influences, etc.; all business confidential; four elegant parlors, arranged so you meet no strangers. Hours, 10 a. m. to 7 p. m.

PATENTS AND PENSIONS.

PATENT—For sale; a patent joint for uniting buggy or wagon wheels. Ad. box 236, Newport, Ark.

SPIRITUALISM.

14 Words or Less, 30 Cents.

2709 MORGAN—Spiritual development circle Monday evenings; circle Friday afternoons.

MACHINERY.

14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

Wanted.

HOISTING ENGINE WANTED—Either lease or buy. Ad. Renshaw & Son, 2819 Adams st., city.

For Sale.

CABLE—For sale, 2200 feet ⅝ hoisting cable, 2c per foot, and one 10 h.-p. upright engine, $40. Burke, 423 Holland bldg.

MONEY WANTED.

14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

MONEY WANTED—To borrow, $300 on personal property. Ad. D 135, P.-D.

FARMS FOR SALE.

14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

FRANKLIN COUNTY, MO., FARMS

Franklin adjoins St. Louis County; has no bonded debt and is one of the most prosperous counties in the state; I own and offer for sale, in any quantity, more than 1000 acres of farm lands for $10 to $25 an acre, owing to class of improvements; answer stating what you want. Address
JOSEPH H. BENNETT, Sullivan, Mo.

FARM—For sale, fruit farm; 1700 bearing trees; cheap. S. H. Morton, 322 Lincoln Trust bldg.

BASEBALL FAN ON STREET CAR

William Williams Rooted for the Browns, Conductor Tried to Put Him Off and His Arm Was Broken.

To a man who gave the name of William Williams, a passenger on a Market street car Saturday afternoon, baseball enthusiasm was the cause of a broken arm.

Motorman George Mallon and Conductor Campbell Hughes, who were arrested on complaint of Williams, were in the City Hall police court Monday morning ready, as they said, to prove that their passenger had made it necessary for them to resort to force in order to maintain order on their car. They were saved the trouble of proving this, as Williams, the chief prosecuting witness, did not appear.

According to the motorman and conductor, Williams rooted continuously for the Browns. Most of those on the car were interested in baseball, and could have endured Williams' conduct at a baseball game, or even in the vicinity of a bulletin board. But they did not see why they should be required to listen to his expressions on a street car, especially as the team which Williams was acclaiming had passed out of the pennant winning class.

Williams boarded the car at Shaw's Garden. The conductor put him off after going a few blocks, but permitted him to board the car again. He resisted the second ejectment, and his arm was broken.

The conductor and motorman were discharged.

FORMER SENATOR ARRESTED.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Sept. 29.—Former United States Senator Arthur Brown and Mrs. Annie Madison Bradley were arrested here at an early hour on a warrant sworn to by Mrs. Brown, the wife of the Senator. They were released on bond pending preliminary examination.

Arthur Brown is one of the ablest lawyers in the West. He came to Utah nearly 22 years ago from Kalamazoo, Mich., and he and Mrs. Brown were prominent in political and social circles. He was one of the first Senators elected in 1896 when Utah was admitted to statehood, but served only two years, the first senatorial terms being short. He has a son about 18 years of age, attending an eastern university.

Mrs. Brown says she has been aware of relations, which, she charges, between Mrs. Bradley and her husband for some time, but her action in making the complaint now was caused by Brown's giving notice that he was about to file a complaint in divorce against his wife on the ground of cruelty. Mrs. Bradley is the wife of a mining man, who has been absent from the city a great deal of the past few years. She was prominent as a woman politician. She is the mother of several young children.

IMPROVED PROPERTY FOR SALE

14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

Looking for a Nice H

Small Cash Payments, Balance

4232 Cottage av., between Good[illegible] tier st., a 1½-story brick residence; 25x132 feet; price, $2500. Why pay you can buy a home on such easy ter and look at the property and let me you think of it. This property is b first-class repair, and you will be surpr what a nice house you can buy on eas 5522 Magnolia av., between Sublette uary av.; a 1½-story cottage containing and cellar; lot 25x125 feet; 6 blocks west Grove Park; the payments of $15 a clude interest; price $1700; will make comfortable home; take Tower Grove st.) to Mackind av., walk 3 blocks Magnolia av. and 1½ blocks west on av. to 5522. House will be open for in from 2 to 5 o'clock every day. An easy get a home, and you will not have to pa more than you are now paying for rent. 1337 Hodiamont av., 1½ blocks north of boulevard, 3 blocks south of Easton av., ne ford place; Olive st. "through" cars property; Suburban cars within a half Easton av. cars 3 blocks; a nice, co cottage, in perfect repair, with lot 20x It will surely suit you. Do not fail t Open for inspection.
CHAS F. VOGEL, 624 Ches

FOR SALE
GREAT BARGAI

Any one of the following 8 and 10-roo can be purchased at a great bargain. ther particulars call at our office.
1446 S. Grand av., 8 rooms.
1452 S. Grand av., 8 rooms.
5191 Kensington av., 8 rooms.
5095 Kensington av., 10 rooms.
3141 Washington av., 10 rooms.
4140 Delmar bl., 8 rooms.
4614 Morgan st., 8 rooms.
4625 Morgan st., 8 rooms.
ROYAL INVESTMENT CO., 700 Chestnut

HOUSE—For sale, 7-room house; finished a bath, laundry and modern conveniences; 8-r house, corner lot, splendid business corner; on 140x80 lot; northwest corner 12th and S andoah. Ad. J. C. Finck, 101 Barton st.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SA

14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

HOUSE—For sale; Webster Groves, M house; No. 1 condition; lot 120x273; between Missouri Pacific R. R. and R.; 2½ blocks from street cars; pr Ad. W 106, Post-Dispatch.

REAL ESTATE WANTED.

14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

COTTAGE WANTED—To buy, cottage; wi sume mortgage; $1500; no agent. Ad. Post-Dispatch.

CITY REAL ESTATE FOR SA

14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

STOVE REPAI

A. G. BRAUER, 316 NORTH THIRD S

STOVE REPAIR

NORTHWESTERN STOVE REPAIR CO
113 N. 8th st., near Pi

LAND—For sale, 2 lots at Easton Avenue Hei fronting Easton av.; will sell or trade for a brick dwelling. Hoffmeister, 3716 Cottage av

REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANG

14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

LOT WANTED—Wanted to exchange stock groceries and fixtures for clear vacant lot. 5836 Cote Brilliante av.

DWELLING FOR RENT.

14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

FOR RENT
IN CABANNE PLACE

Northwest cor. Cates and Goodfellow avs. new 9-room residences; all conv.; handsome finished. See them.
NICHOLLS-RITTER, 713 Chestnut st.

FOR RENT FURNISHED

4268 Westminster pl., 12 rooms, completely nished; long lease; reasonable rent. See
NICHOLLS-RITTER, 713 Chestnu

REAL ESTATE CA

Incre se Your
Plac
lectio

WALKED FOR HOURS THEN SHOT HIMSELF

Dr. F. S. Coburn Ended a Restless Night With Suicide.

STOCK HAD DEPRECIATED

FALL IN VALUE HAD PREYED UPON HIS MIND.

Dr. F. S. Coburn, vice-president and general manager of the Esperanza Mining and Smelter Co. of Washington, D. C., shot himself late Sunday night at 3051A Marcus avenue. His body was taken to the morgue.

Dr. Coburn left no message, so far as has been discovered, but it is supposed that his suicide was due to worry over the depreciation of the stock of his company. Some time ago there was a disagreement as to the management of the company. Dr. Coburn was one of the minority stockholders. A receiver was appointed and the majority stockholders won. The stock, it is said, went down, and this preyed upon the mind of Dr. Coburn.

The office of Dr. Coburn was in room No. 906 Roe building.

For several hours before his suicide Dr. Coburn kept the occupants of the downstairs flat uneasy by his strange actions.

Dr. Coburn boarded upstairs with Mrs. Cunning and her daughter, who went to Kansas City Sept. 14, since which time he has lived there alone. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Byler live downstairs.

After the Bylers retired they were kept awake by the heavy, measured pace of a man upstairs. It appeared that he was walking to and fro constantly.

For several hours this continued. Finally Mr. Byler aroused his nextdoor neighbor, Mr. Shockley, with a view to going upstairs to ascertain the cause of the walking.

The two men discussed the matter on the front porch. While they were talking Dr. Coburn walked downstairs and began talking incoherently.

"Did they get that wagon out of the ," he asked. "There's a wagon stuck out of the house."

HEAVY PACING KEPT ON.

There was no wagon, and his neighbors told him. Dr. Coburn then told them to think he was crazy.

"I have been drinking," he said.

The men went back upstairs and the latter returned to bed. But the restless pacing continued, and Mr. Byler determined to go upstairs and try to stop it. He dressed, but before he left his room he heard a shot and the sound of falling body.

Dr. Coburn was found dead, having shot himself through the head.

CITY NEWS.

Envy a woman refurnishing her home without the gumption to take first a look at the Elegant, New, Bright and Artistic Stock and Carpets of the CRAWFORD, and shutting herself out from all possibility of getting the swellest, the best and cheapest goods in the market!! Does it not strike you that such a woman's stupid ignorance, was not enough either a husband or a house? At least Crawford thinks so!! Furniture and carpets, easy terms to responsible parties.

TAUGHT JEFFERSON DAVIS.

Death of J. R. McCleery, Who Built the Davis Home.

John Rogers McCleery died of tuberculosis Sunday morning at the home of his son-in-law, Charles H. Whitmore, at 5114 Delmar boulevard, at the age of 76 years.

Mr. McCleery, who was a carpenter in early life, became in 1873 the pioneer mercantile broker of St. Louis. He retired from active business three years ago.

While a young carpenter he built a residence for the mother of Jefferson Davis, at Biloxi, and during that year taught the United States senator and presently the confederacy how to ride horses.

McCleery went to Colorado during the gold excitement of the 50's. He was a native of Sharon, Pa.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

Apply Satin-Skin Cream lightly, then use Satin-Skin Powder. Result, lovely satin complexion. Fool-proof. At Barr's.

THIRD MAYOR OF LONDON.

Sir Marcus Samuel Succeeds Sir Joseph C. Dimsdale.

LONDON, Sept. 29.—Sir Marcus Samuel was today elected lord mayor of London for the ensuing year, succeeding Sir Joseph C. Dimsdale.

Through Sleepers to Monterey, Mexico, Via the Iron Mountain Route.

The Iron Mountain Route is now operating a line of sleeping cars between St. Louis and Monterey, Mex., leaving St. Louis 8:20 p. m. daily. Dining cars, meals à la carte, to points in Texas.

Hurley for Congress.

PARIS, Tex., Sept. 29.—The Republicans of the First district have named J. A. Hurley for Congress by acclamation.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children teething produces natural quiet sleep.

Steeple-pointed caps, sometimes four feet in height, came into fashion in Italy and France in 1343. They fitted the head, ran to a sharp point above, and at the end the veil was fastened.

LAURA BIGGAR SAYS SHE IS PERSECUTED

ACTRESS DECLARES SHE WAS BENNETT'S WIFE.

DENIES CONSPIRACY CHARGE

Millionaire, She Says, Wanted Marriage Kept Secret Because Wife Had Been Dead but Three Months.

NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—Through her counsel, Laura Bigger, the actress for whom a warrant is out charging her with conspiracy to secure the millions of Henry M. Bennett, has made this statement:

"They are persecuting me.

"Backed by the money that should be mine, they have done it, and I must hear their slanderous charges of conspiracy to defraud the dead—the dead for whom I have sacrificed the best years of my life.

"I am penniless today.

"Much has been said and much more will be said against me, but heaven knows my heart better than I do and heaven knows that I was good and dutiful to my husband.

"Why did we keep the marriage a secret all these years? Simply this: Mr. Bennett wanted it kept a secret because his first wife had only been dead three months when he married me. We made no real secret of our marriage. We were Mr. and Mrs. Bennett on the registers.

"In every store where accounts were charged I was known as Mr. Bennett's wife.

"He paid all my bills, made out in the name of Mrs. Bennett. In fact, it was only to gratify his capricious whim about keeping the marriage a secret that he ever introduced me as other than 'Mrs. Bennett.'

"Mr. Bennett, in the last two years of his life, was a changed man. He became melancholy and miserly.

"I was cramped, and had to knuckle down and devote my entire time to gratifying his caprices and whims. Then he became ill and I nursed him like a slave.

"Conspiracy? what nonsense, what cruelty!"

Miss Biggar asserts that her marriage license is genuine and had been in her possession constantly ever since her marriage. She did not discuss the baby, the birth of which to her is denied by the other heirs. Miss Biggar is at Fordham in this city.

FIRM MEMBERS SURPRISED.

Department Managers of Grand-Leader Presented Them With Large Floral Piece.

This week the Grand-Leader is celebrating its 10th birthday, and in commemoration of the occasion the members of the firm were presented with a magnificent floral piece this morning as a token of their esteem. Messrs. Stix, Baer and Fuller were as happy as school boys are on the last day of school, and their faces were wreathed in smiles almost as broad as the floral piece. It is an imposing piece of architecture—almost eight feet in height and five feet wide. The design is a horseshoe with a large urn in bold relief prettily banked with roses and bearing this inscription: "Tenth Anniversary." The Post-Dispatch man got close enough to see the card which was attached. It read: "Ever felicitous of your success."

S. M. Hitt,	M. Neustater,
L. Freund,	W. H. Edington,
F. J. Kicker,	M. W. Sellers,
D. G. Braham,	E. Brandeis,
A. J. Burton,	A. P. Lyons,
R. E. La Grane,	D. Wartenmbeben,
C. L. Jackson,	S. Wolfort,
F. D. Porcher,	L. Jackson,
L. Blumenstook,	D. Cronbach.

IMMERSION IN COFFINS.

Condemned Murderers Will Be Baptized Before Execution.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

GAINSEVILLE, Fla., Sept. 29.—At the hanging of Smith and Faircloth, two young men who murdered Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Lewis on Aug. 30 last, a peculiar baptism will be observed. Their coffins have been made to hold water and they will be baptized in these just before their execution. A Baptist minister from here will baptize them according to that faith. The execution is set for Friday.

Prescription No. 2851 by Elmer & Amend will not cure all complaints, but it will cure rheumatism.

Village Terribles Lost.

The Erlinger baseball team of Centerville Station township defeated the French Village Terribles on the former's grounds Sunday afternoon. Score, 6 to 2. The features of the game were the pitching of Deckert and the one-hand stops of Tuncel and Lalumier. The batteries were:

Erlingers, Deckert and Klaus. French Village Terribles, Burns and Boneau. A large number of persons witnessed the game.

ZOO BEARS IN A DESPERATE DUEL

Cinnamon and Grizzly Stuggle Five Hours.

PIT SUPREMACY AT ISSUE

HONORS FALL TO CINNAMON, HALF HIS ANTAGONIST'S SIZE.

Battle Started the Whole Zoo to Roaring and Screaming, Which Terrified Those Persons Living in the Neighborhood.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—Upper Fifth avenue, near Central Park, is not unlike a jungle.

Last night was rainy and dark. From the park came the roar of lions, the mournful howling of wolves, the sea lions snorted and the monkeys chattered and the birds squawked in their own peculiar tones. The uproar was heard as far away as the Savoy Hotel, and many persons along Fifth avenue and Madison avenue rushed over to the park to find out what the trouble was. The more timid headed for the East river. Those that reached the park could not be driven away.

Two bears had done all the mischief that had awakened the zoo and the fashionable folks living nearby.

These bears began their battle Saturday afternoon and fought for two hours. All Saturday night they were quiet.

The newspaper stories of the fight sent to Central Park a large crowd of the curious, anxious to see the fun. The bears disappointed everyone.

Rocky, the 900-pound grizzly, who vanquished Garibaldi, the new brown bear, remained quiet until the evening. This was principally due to the fact that the grizzly stretched himself out at the bottom of the cage, while Garibaldi stayed on top of the cliffs.

When the visitors had departed the grizzly went on the war path. He climbed up the cliff and tackled the Cinnamon. The latter tried to avoid a quarrel, but the grizzly harrassed him until they were both clawing and boxing.

The grizzly forced the smaller bear over the cliff so far that the latter seemed to be hanging on with one claw. The bears howled and snarled, and soon most of the other animals in the menagerie became restless.

After the two bears had fought for nearly three hours the keeper succeeded in quieting them and driving the grizzly to the bottom of the cage. There he is stretched today ready for a renewal of the battle.

Citizens Near Park Alarmed.

The other animals gradually quieted down, but the citizens living near the park are not as quiet.

They complain that the disturbance could be ended permanently by putting the bears in separate cages.

"Oh, they'll become reconciled," said Director Smith, soothingly, to one irate citizen.

"Gosh! It's a queer reconciliation," was the reply. "When does it begin?"

The previous battle between the bears was a desperate rough and tumble fight between a scientific light weight and a powerful, but unskillful, heavyweight grizzly. It was viewed by 1000 excited spectators, who cheered every round of the combat which lasted nearly an hour. The cinnamon bear whipped the big grizzly. Both were covered with blood and scratched and torn before the battle was ended.

Garibaldi weighs 450 pounds and was presented to the park by Joseph Faretx, a wandering showman, a week ago. Rocky, his antagonist, weighs 900 pounds, and had been boss of the bear pit in the park for a long time.

Garibaldi had just been transferred to the inclosure from a temporary wooden cage. He was no sooner inside than the grizzly began to climb the cliff to get him, growling and snapping and trying to dig his paws into rocks in his rage. The cinnamon recognized the warlike attitude and did not flinch, but returned the growls defiantly. He stood at the top of the cliff waiting.

Rocky Began the First Attack.

No sooner had Rocky gained a position at the summit than Garibaldi suddenly sprang into action and dealt the big fellow a staggering blow on the head. The fight was on. All the other bears gathered at the bottom of the pit and stood watching the combat.

The two bears stood on their haunches and began to swing. Garibaldi got in two blows to the big fellow's one, owing to his superior agility. Rocky growled and clinched and tried to hug the life out of the cinnamon, but he could not hold him. The little fellow would wriggle out of his grasp and then rain blows on his antagonist with telling effect. The crowd cheered whenever a point was scored for Garibaldi, the popular favorite.

Whenever the two bears clinched, Rocky would always get advantage because of his superior weight. He tried to roll over on the light weight several times, but the Cinnamon was too full of wrestling tricks to be caught. The fight was like one between a scientific boxer and a clumsy giant.

At last, when the pair were nearly exhausted and it looked as if one or both would drop dead, the grizzly backed away down the cliff to the bottom of the cage, the cinnamon following closely. Rocky went into a corner and sank down, panting and bleeding, and Garibaldi, after watching him a few minutes, also fell over from sheer exhaustion and groaned and growled feebly. The crowd decided that the little bear had won and cheered him roundly.

Two women tramps passed through Nevada, Mo., a few days ago riding on the iron rods under a box car.

ONE THOUSAND DOLLARS REWARD

CHAS. F. KELLY.

The Post-Dispatch will pay One Thousand Dollars ($1000) for the Arrest and Delivery to St. Louis Authorities of Charles F. Kelly, Member of the St. Louis House of Delegates, charged with Bribery and a Fugitive from Justice; or this sum will be paid for information which shall lead to his arrest.

This reward is in addition to the $800 Reward offered by the State.

DESCRIPTION.

Age 37 years.
Weight 165 pounds.
Height 5 feet 8 inches.
Sandy hair.
Light complexion.
Good talker.
Wears good clothes.
Married; has five children.
Residence 1815 Elliot avenue.
In printing business, 118 N. Third street.

COAL MAN A BENEFACTOR.

Connecticut Dealer Vends Black Diamonds at Half Price.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NIANTIC, Conn., Sept. 29.—George Huntley of Niantic is a unique man, for truly there are none like him. He is the chief coal dealer of the city, and his methods, while not bringing him big profits, are making him popular with his customers. He is selling coal at $5.75 per ton and he has a goodly pile of it on hand, although he has limited all of his customers to three tons apiece and will not sell to customers out-of-town. Other dealers demand $10 to $16 a ton.

HUSBAND'S NEW DECALOGUE

His Wife, Its Author, Then Called Police.

WEEKLY BATH INSISTED ON

CLEAN FEET AND CLEAN LANGUAGE REQUIRED.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., Sept. 29.—Twelve household commandments Byron Sutton must obey if he wants to live with his wife, Dora Sutton. So she has stipulated, making the commandments herself and submitting them to him with a request to write "Yes" or "No" at the end of each before she would weigh him in the balance.

He would not answer any of them and she had him arrested for desertion. He was discharged in court today. The commandments are these:

1. Get up at 5 o'clock without my calling you.
2. Provide material for one cake a week.
3. Provide material for pies each week.
4. Twenty-five cents' worth of beef Tuesdays and Saturdays.
5. Clothes for you that will make you look attractive and clean.
6. You will not use vulgar or profane language at all.
7. You will go to church and Sunday school at Wyoming, and not make my life a burden to get you there in time.
8. Remove all mother's things and her cow; I cannot tend her.
9. Buy us one quart of milk a day.
10. Will you take a bath all over once a week.
11. Ruth must not peddle, buy or carry things.
12. Wipe your feet clean when you come in the house.